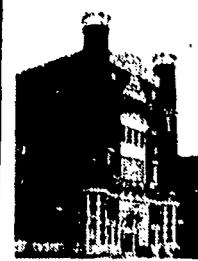


**Spring cleanup.** Volunteers help make the city beautiful. See page 5.

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# Northwest Missourian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## Library plans to expand

■ **Board hopes** to renovate inside, outside with donations

by Toru Yamauchi  
*Chief Reporter*

A plan to enhance the 86-year-old Maryville Public Library and the way of funding were announced last Sunday.

The MPL Board of Trustees estimated the renovations will cost \$400,000. A six-week campaign to raise the funds privately was started. Bank Midwest pledged \$9,000.

"We feel the project is important to the community and the Maryville service region because of the positive impact it will have culturally," said Bob Hall, Bank Midwest NA officials. "Bank Midwest wants to help in any way it can."

The option of allocating money by issuing bonds was rejected by the Board, because it would have to raise taxes.

The nine board members and 24 Library 2000 Advisory Committee members started the fund-

raising campaign by soliciting institutions, corporations and individuals. They will attempt to collect the entire amount by the end of summer.

"I'm enthusiastic about it," Board President Leland May said. "I think it's something that is so badly needed. I'm glad we are working on the project, and I really believe the community of Maryville will get behind us and support us with private gifts."

After allocating the money, construction is scheduled to begin next spring at the earliest and finish by the end of 1999. It will be ready for the new century, which is why it is called "Library 2000," said Diane Houston, public library director.

The new library will feature conference rooms, a study area and a book barn for children. The building will also be handicap accessible from the parking lot.

In the future, the basement of the library will be renovated to create better meeting rooms, and an elevator will be available to accommodate people with disabilities.

"We're not putting (basement renovations) in this project," said Vernon Reed, the building's designer from the Federal American Institute of Architects. "We're making provisions for it."

One reason for the addition is to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The current library lacks the space for better access such as meeting rooms and restroom facilities, said Carole Zahnd, a board member and campaign co-chair.

Another reason for the update is the public's need for more spaces to make it customer-friendly to fit 37,000 volumes, Houston said.

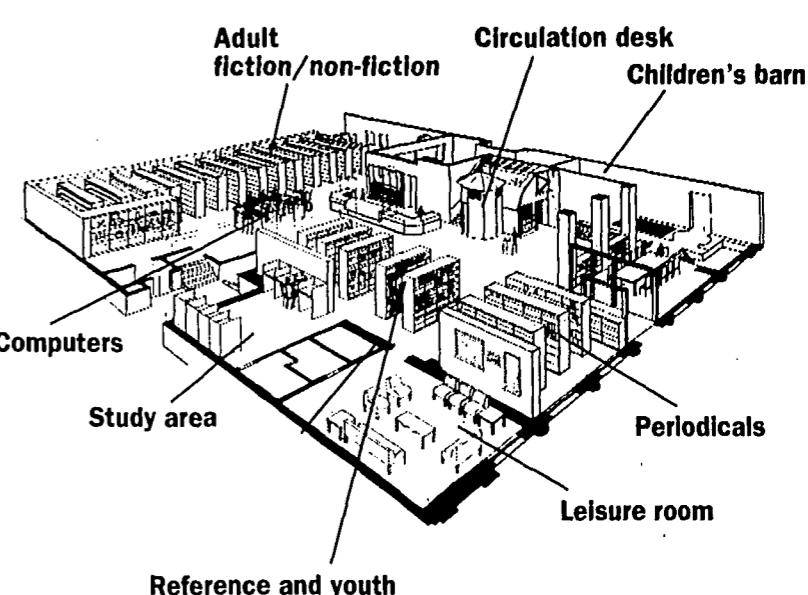
"We look big on the outside, but we are bursting at the seams," Houston said.

However, the current and additional buildings should be related and plans are to keep the exterior of the building the similar color, Reed said.

Tax deductible contributions are available by making checks payable to the Maryville Public Library and sending them to Ray Schieber, Library 2000 Treasurer, 1805 S. Munn, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

### Library additions and alterations

The 5,000-square foot addition will cost around \$400,000. The library will raise funds to come up with the money.



Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

### Playin' with the kids



Tom Roberson of Tau Kappa Epsilon gives an extra boost to two children from Horace Mann Laboratory School. During Greek Week many of the fraternities and sororities spend time with children from area schools as a part of this year's philanthropy. For more information about Greek Week events see pages 10 and 11.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

## KDLX members broadcast on air

by Jacob DiPietro  
*University News Editor*

In an effort to attract new listeners, members of the campus radio station, KDLX, broadcasted over the air waves last week.

KDLX, which broadcasts through cable lines, did not have approval from the Federal Communication Commission or the University, when it took to the air waves April 13.

The antenna, which made the broadcast possible, was bought and assembled by three KDLX staff members. It was located on top of production staff member Brad Frank's apartment building in downtown Maryville.

The antenna, which was ordered through a company in California, cost around \$240 and taken down last Thursday, after questioning by John Jasinski, mass communications department chairman, Frank said.

Program director Jacob Eckerman, promotions director Maleko McDonnell, and Frank were responsible for the infraction.

While it is a violation of FCC regulations to retransmit a signal, McDonnell said the three broke the law to prove a point.

"The reason we did it was to prove to the University that people will listen, and they did," he said.

After four days on the air, Jasinski said he received phone calls stating listeners were getting Channel X on the radio.

Eckerman, who denied any part of the violation, but was named by McDonnell, and anonymous KDLX staff members, was aware some of the staff was working on the project.

However, Eckerman said because the infraction happened off campus, it did not warrant any response from him.

Even though the violation occurred off campus, Jasinski said students in a position of power have the duty to prevent any action that violates the law.

"I think, bottom line, one thing we ask of all of our students is the idea of responsibility within the media," Jasinski said.

While Jasinski said the violation is serious, he continued to say a college environment is the place to make these mistakes.

"What I think is key is we try to treat every situation as a learning experience," he said.



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Two local firefighters prepare to transport the body of Brett Long to the hearse during a mock accident Wednesday morning. Long was pronounced dead at the scene following a collision at the corners of East Seventh and North Laura streets.

## Soccer, softball receive approval from Board

by Mark Hornickel  
*Chief Reporter*

One month after Northwest approved the addition of women's soccer to its list of sports, the Maryville School Board followed suit Wednesday night.

After a lengthy debate, the Board approved boys' soccer, girls' soccer and girls' softball to be added in the 1999-2000 school year.

"I think that the approval is probably a big victory for those that worked so hard for it," Activities Director Tom "H.T." Adams said. "There are some major concerns that we are going to work through. Now, it's up to those who are so committed to this project to make sure it happens."

Boys' soccer will be played in the fall, while girls' soccer will compete in the spring. Softball will be played in the fall, although, it may become a spring sport later.

It has not been determined whether or not

the teams will start at the varsity or junior varsity level. It will depend on the number of students who come out for the sports and how the schedules are developed.

Although Maryville will start participating in the sports, it will not become an Midland Empire Conference sport. Maryville's teams will be the fifth of eight teams in the conference that add the new sports.

The bylaws of the conference require that six teams participate in the activity in order for it to be a conference sport.

"I anticipate that there will be one or more teams that will choose to participate in the next year or two," said Gary Bell, Maryville R-II School District Superintendent.

Soccer has been approved in Smithville, Platte County, Lafayette and Benton. Softball received approval in Platte County, Smithville, Chillicothe and Cameron.

See SCHOOL, page 6

## Online learning degree next in series of firsts

by JP Farris  
*Chief Reporter*

Northwest could be taking a landmark step in the direction of online learning.

The University could be working alongside Colorado Community College Online and Real Education to offer an online associate applied science degree in business.

Northwest already has been working on Internet-based learning within the University and the Northwest consortium with modular learning and distance learning.

"We have been talking about this for 20 years in higher education; we have wanted to break away from this time (constraints); from this location (constraints), and we never really have had a great solution," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "It is a really good way for people to meet their learning needs at times and places that are convenient for them. In the public, over the next five years or so, the demand for this is going to greatly increase."

CCCO is a group of 13 Colorado community colleges that have co-curriculum through the Internet.

"We still have a lot to find out about the

### Web extras

#### Reasons for online expansion

- 1.4 million people taking classes spend \$401 million on tuition
- 15,000 courses online
- 400 virtual universities
- Internet traffic doubles every 100 days
- 700 schools are considering working with Real Education
- 73 institutes offer Internet-based education like Northwest

quality of the program; how well the program could work in our program and so on," Gilmour said. "So, almost anything that anyone would say could change. There is a tremendous amount of flexibility."

Northwest has been working toward this goal through their consortium and modular

See ONLINE, page 6

## Mock accident raises awareness

by Erica Smith  
*Advertising Director*

Nodaway County high school students saw firsthand what happens at the scene of a drunken driving accident Wednesday morning.

A mock crash, in which students played the roles of the dead and injured, simulated what happens at these scenes.

All the freshmen classes in Nodaway County schools saw the docudrama scene. It was also used by emergency personnel as a disaster drill.

During the simulation, one of the drivers, Quincy Honan, West Nodaway, ran a stop sign and crashed into a car being driven by Brett Long, Nodaway-Holt.

Pediatrician Susan Watson said Long suffered severe head injuries and was pronounced dead on the scene. Honan walked away from the scene with only minor injuries.

"It's scary, imagining that this could really

See CRASH, page 6

**My Turn**

**Parents instill respect, values, impact lives**

Twenty-one years ago a baby was brought into this world. Her parents had no idea what she would be like or how they would impact her life. Little did they know they were going to be responsible for the person she is today.

Would she be the same as her sister, who was eight years older? She looked almost identical to her. Fifteen months later a younger brother was born into the family to share the common ground. Many often wondered if the two younger children were twins.

The parents of these three children could not have been better parents.

Each child was different, unique, loved unconditionally and spoiled in many ways — although they did not realize it.

The middle child, as a growing and very influential young lady, would not understand until later in life what her family taught her.

In grade school, she would get mad at her mom because after swim team practice in the summers she and her brother had to stay inside. Mom sat between them on the couch and made them read a book out loud.

At the time, going to the pool and playing was much more important than advancing her reading skills. Her mom knew how valuable this would one day be though.

When high school came around, she dreaded half of the decisions her parents made.

You see, dad was really protective of his little girl. Strict curfews were given to her, such as no riding in cars with boys until she was 16 and definitely no dates with boys until dad decided it was OK.

This was so embarrassing to her, because of course all of her friends were dating and going out.

Her curfews were the strictest among all her friends: freshmen year 11:30 p.m., sophomore year midnight and finally senior year 1 a.m. Let's not forget about getting up for 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. Mass every Sunday either.

It's not that she didn't like this, but she would have rather caught up on sleep.

Although there are some things she seldom stopped to value. Things like seeing her parents at all of her games even though she was just cheering or dancing.

She thought they loved every minute, not realizing they probably had to leave work early or miss something to be there for her. The endless hours of recitals that the whole family had to sit through too. The dinner every night at 6:30 p.m. when dad got home; then helping with dishes and finally homework. There they went instilling the importance of family.

She never stopped and thanked her parents for all the dance lessons that she adored so much but took it all for granted.

They knew how much she loved them though even without a thank you.

After graduating from high school, deciding to attend a university far from home and dreaming of goals, she soon came to this realization.

All those things had happened because of the person her parents raised her to become.

She never heard the phrases "you can't" or "you'll never be able to do that," and her dreams were never ignored, only encouraged.

I would like to thank my parents, Sam and Diana Simler, for making me the person I am today.

If they would have never sat me down and made me read, I might have never learned the value of words.

If I wouldn't have had such strict rules, I might not have as much respect for things in life as I do. And if they would have told me there was something I could not do or laughed at a dream of mine, I might have never dared to try.

Most importantly, I would have never learned how much my family means to me and how much they are a direct result of who and what I am today.

Thank you mom and dad.



Jennifer Simler  
Family teaches important lessons



## Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

### Reevaluation vital to Senate success

For too long, Student Senate has sat perched in a glass office, looking down on the students they should be leading.

With the appointment of a new executive board, the role of Student Senate needs to be challenged, reorganized and reevaluated.

The organization is determined to segregate students according to class, instead of their concerns.

This is not high school. The University's junior class is not responsible for organizing prom. The seniors are not blocking the halls of Garret-Strong discussing senior skip day. The freshmen and sophomores are not staying up late thinking of creative ways to beat the upperclassmen during spirit week. It is not important what academic year students are classified under in college. So why do we need class representatives?

Each class has varied concerns. Incoming freshmen are straight out of high school and adjusting to residence hall life.

They have different concerns than nontraditional freshmen. They are 15 years older and fighting to find a parking spot on campus each morning.

But because of their academic year, Student Senate groups them together and expects to be able to lump all of their concerns together as well.

Instead of this failing system, distin-

guished groups should have elected representatives to express concerns to Senate.

Each of the following should have its own representative: the Greek community, nontraditional students, graduate students, students living on campus and off campus, as well as academic, honorary and service groups. The list of potential representatives is endless and student feedback would be more realistic and more productive.

But changing the representative system is not enough. Senate cannot expect people to approach it with all of their problems. The students have been shunned for too long. Instead, Senate must reach out to the students and make them feel welcome.

The recent elections provided a perfect example. Of a student body exceeding 6,000 students, only 626 voted. The sophomore class had the highest turnout with 167 ballots cast. Seniors came in second with 161 votes. The graduate class had the lowest turnout with only six votes cast. The freshman class submitted 131 votes, and the juniors turned in 159. Altogether, each class averaged only 125 votes.

Although there were three candidates running for president, no formal forum was

announced where voters could learn about them or their views.

In fact, several students were even unaware of how to vote. Without knowledge of the candidates' views or basic information about how to vote, how could the election turn out as anything other than a high school popularity contest? The low voter turnout concurs.

Senate members must realize it is not a separate group, but its function is to oversee and guide the students and organizations.

Senate has become too individualized and has forgotten its focus. Senate cannot force people to be involved, but it can make it difficult for them not to be.

It's time for Student Senate to step down from the glass perch, to get out of the office and to actually see what's going on at Northwest.

A focus group needs to be organized to determine what changes are needed and what Senate can do to better represent the students. Senate needs to meet with students — at the convenience of the students, not just as Senate members see fit — and assess their needs.

By recognizing its own flaws and taking steps to correct them, Senate will grow and be more beneficial to the students than it is in its present state of stagnation.

## My Turn

### Football team loyalty not set by geography



Wendy Broker

While most were facing the battle of who would go first in the NFL draft, Ryan Leaf or Peyton Manning, I was facing a dilemma of a different sort.

Did the Chiefs not get the players they wanted? Is it that Marty Schottenheimer is still their coach? Is it that world-renowned player Marcus Allen retired?

No. It's none of these. It's just that nearly everyone I know is talking about "us" and "our team" and who did "we" get. And their "us" and "we" and "team" are different from mine. You see, I'm a sheep living amidst wolves.

I prefer the blue and silver jersey to the red and yellow. I prefer the seasoned Super Bowl champions of the 1990s (although I liked them before that; I'm not a bandwagon fan) to the team that

choke every year in the playoffs. (People with weak hearts may want to sit down for this.)

I am a Dallas Cowboys fan living in Kansas City, home of the Chiefs.

"My" team includes names like Troy Aikman (although he's far from my favorite), Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders.

I was not that affected when Allen decided to call it quits or when Joe Montana retired. Yes, I felt sorrow as any other sports fan did.

The NFL world lost a lot when they walked off the field for the last time, but it was not devastating for me.

If Emmitt retired, or Deion decided he liked baseball better than football and did not return for the season, I would be

a little more distraught.

All of this came in the wake of not only Allen's retirement announcement, but also that of the great Green Bay Packers' defensive end Reggie White. Which he has since retracted.

As I ponder my dilemma of the "our team" thing, I wonder what is being said to the many Packers fans on this campus. Are they more widely accepted?

I know when I say I like the Cowboys, people give me odd looks.

Somebody please tell me, is it just because I'm from Kansas City and out of the mainstream, or is it because it's the Cowboys?

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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**... In a letter to the Editor**

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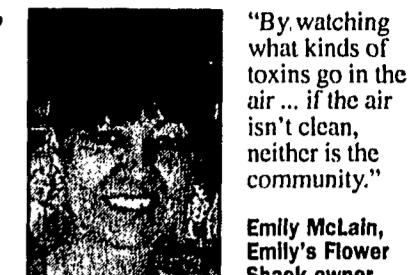
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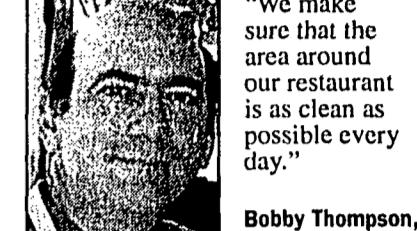
## It's Your Turn

How do you contribute to making Maryville clean?



"By watching what kinds of toxins go in the air ... if the air isn't clean, neither is the community."

Emily McLain,  
Emily's Flower  
Shack owner



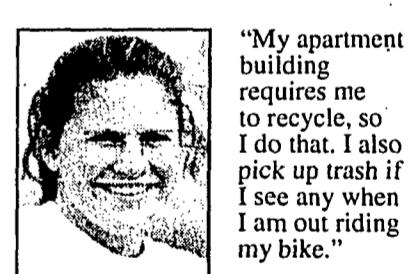
"We make sure that the area around our restaurant is as clean as possible every day."

Bobby Thompson,  
Mr. Goodcents' owner



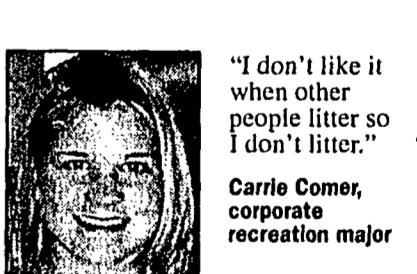
"My wife and I enjoy raking leaves and planting new things in the spring and fall."

Bill Mauzey,  
Time and Gift owner



"It makes me mad to see trash lying around. I assume someone forgot to throw it away, so I pick it up and throw it away for them."

Jessica Courtney,  
therapeutic recreation major



"My apartment building requires me to recycle, so I do that. I also pick up trash if I see any when I am out riding my bike."

Rachel Frank,  
law enforcement major

# Student represents Missouri

by Jason Klinck  
Missourian Staff

A Northwest student will compete in the 126th contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association this weekend in Springfield, Ill.

Braden Bilyeu and a Truman State University student are the only representatives from Missouri selected to compete in this national tournament.

"(This is) one of the highest honors available to students in forensics," forensics director Bill Cue said.

It has been a journey for Bilyeu to make it to this level. He started at Northwest in 1994 before dropping out of classes halfway through the year.

He moved to Austin, Texas and worked a full-time job while doing some free-lance writing and poetry.

At the age of 21, Bilyeu had a revelation about life and what he wanted to do with it.

"I realized how important a college education was," Bilyeu said.

The difference in him making it this time around was getting involved with something on campus, and he attributes his oratory success to many things.

"The remarkable coaching from Bill Cue and Marla Strayer and

"I realized how important a college education was."

■ Braden Bilyeu  
forensics member

their other instructors willingness to change their schedules around certainly has made a difference," Bilyeu said.

Bilyeu also credited the amount of time he devotes to his passion, and the fact he enjoys what he does, to all his success.

The competition has three preliminary rounds, and the top 12 students move into a semifinal round.

An oratory speech is very similar to a persuasive speech. Bilyeu earned the honor after finishing second in the category at the state meet. His topic will be the transportation of hazardous materials.

"One of the cool things is the final round will be held in the old state capitol of Illinois where Lincoln gave his famous divided nation speech," Cue said.

Whatever the outcome, Bilyeu looks forward to the experience.

"When I think about all the great statesmen who have been there, I'm just thrilled to go," Bilyeu said.

"The remarkable coaching from Bill Cue and Marla Strayer and



Darren Papek/Photography Director  
Forensics member Braden Bilyeu will represent Missouri at the 126th annual Interstate Oratorical Association competition in Springfield, Ill.



■ Nancy Baxter

students.  
"She was like our mom,"  
Brassette said.  
"She made us feel like she would be there for us."

Baxter has helped with the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium, mainly with grants and establishment of policies and procedures, since last July.

She will continue working in this capacity for new director Frank Veeman after May 1.

The Consortium is a program established in 1996 by regional universities and vocational and technical schools to work together in programming, such as course works and workshops.

In addition, as the grants director, Baxter helps faculty and staff write papers for grant applications and look for grants.

"She's loyal, hard-working, courageous (and) creative," said Robert Bush, director of health communication initiatives.

"She knows what customer service means and how to provide services with a variety of customers."

## Initiative to improve learning

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

A task force at Northwest is taking aim at enriching the quality of learning and enhancing undergraduate education.

The student success initiative was introduced at a strategic planning retreat last year.

It includes 11 aims to increase the personal connection with students and to raise academic performances.

"We want to maximize personal development," Provost Tim Gilmour said.

"We want to reduce academic failure and increase graduation rates and give students the kinds of capability they're going to need to be continuously learning."

One main component of the initiative is designed to increase students for opportunities in occupations and graduate courses.

Advising is one piece the task force is looking at improving, in addition to making adjustments to the

"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting. We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."

■ Kent Porterfield,  
vice president for Student Affairs

freshman seminar curriculum.

"We're trying to more sharply focus the freshman seminar experience, so there's a logical and solid connection," said Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs.

In freshman seminar, students develop the beginning of an undergraduate education plan.

They also sharpen their focus on what they should be doing throughout

out their college career.

The changes to freshman seminar and advising would take place over time, Porterfield said.

"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting," Porterfield said.

"We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."

## Representatives teach valuable lessons

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Students learned a valuable lesson about the importance of being an organ and tissue donor and how much they are needed.

Ray Gabel and Elaine Phalp, representatives of the Midwest Organ Bank in Westwood, Kan., lectured to public relations classes last Thursday in Wells Hall and lifetime wellness classes in the Lamkin Activities Center.

"There are 58,000 people waiting for transplants in a given year," Gabel said. "There are also six to nine people who die every day wait-

ing for an organ transplant. But one important thing is that it is a personal decision."

Ideally, family needs to discuss the issue because it is a private thing; and there are several options when considering to be a donor or not, Gabel said.

For Gabel, the decision wasn't his to make. He was 24 years old when he found out that he needed a heart transplant. His heart condition came from a rare illness.

But not only is the process of organ donation difficult for those who donate, but those who receive the donation as well. Gabel said it takes time to adjust to having a transplant.

Having the transplant has given Gabel a different direction in life and an opportunity to share information with students. He is very grateful to the family who made the decision to be a donor.

Northwest's Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored the event through a contest with other PRSSA chapters in the nation by Rowan College in New Jersey.

PRSSA member Angela Patton helped organize the event and was pleased with the response.

"We just hoped to increase awareness," Patton said. "We have received positive responses, because the presentation was so powerful."

Nancy Baxter (center) sits in on the interview of a candidate that applied for the position she is now holding. She is leaving the International Programs coordinator position after five years.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

holding. She is leaving the International Programs coordinator position after five years.

Nancy Baxter (center) sits in on the interview of a candidate that applied for the position she is now holding. She is leaving the International Programs coordinator position after five years.

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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

# Ceremony recognizes victims



Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center Superintendent, addresses the crowd that gathered early Wednesday morning to plant a tree in memory of the victims and survivors of violent crimes.

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Crime costs over \$45 billion a year in the United States alone. But the real cost, the amount of human suffering, is immeasurable.

In an effort to ease crime survivor's "debt," about 50 people gathered Wednesday at Pioneer Cemetery Park to recognize National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"Unfortunately, crime has a profound impact on our nation," said Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center superintendent. "A violent crime occurs every 19 seconds (in the United States). That creates a lot of victims and survivors."

MTC and the Board of Probation and Parole sponsored the ceremony to honor victims, Burgess said.

"We're doing this to draw attention and garnish support for victims and survivors of crime — to draw attention to their needs," he said.

Victim's rights are vital and should be a priority, Burgess said.

"They deserve the right to be able to fully participate in the criminal justice system; to be informed, present and heard," Burgess said.

With crime on a steady incline, its victims are gaining more attention and help. David Szymonowski, MTC TRAILS project director, discussed the importance of efforts such as domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers and counseling for victims.

"We want more than to just give information to victims and survivors," he said. "We want them to do more than just survive, to be able to let go of fear, to feel the sun, to

experience the joys of living and working in a community."

Sue Dorrel, whose family was murdered, said support was not available when she needed it most.

"I am very appreciative of the changes made in laws, especially for victims," Dorrel said. "Twenty-six years ago, there was nothing; no contact, no counseling."

Today, there are more than 27,000 laws protecting victims' rights and more than 8,000 agencies providing services to victims.

Dorrel has witnessed the changes first-hand and said treatment within the system has improved by communication.

"Will I ever forget? No. Am I past anger? Yes. Will I ever forgive? I don't know," Dorrel said. "But part of the reason I am past anger is due to changes in the system."

Mike Thompson, City Council member, presented a mayoral proclamation announcing that April 19-25, will be known as National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"A new day is dawning for victim justice in the United States," Thompson said. "A day that begins with the sunrise of fair treatment, continues with participation and involvement in the justice process and ends with a sunset of dignity and respect."

A tree was planted in the center of the park to serve as a reminder of the significance of victims' rights.

Similar ceremonies took place across the nation this week. One of those was at MTC. Offenders at the facility gave testimonials about the impact their crimes had on victims.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong learns how to use the digital processing program. The Maryville Public Safety department hopes to use this as a secondary procedure to solve crimes.

## New way to solve crimes

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

Photography made easy. Digital processing is bringing a more efficient and timely way to solve crimes.

Maryville Public Safety officers discovered digital processing is more effective as a secondary procedure.

"One of the main things we learned is that at its (digital processing) present rate it is not going to replace photography in law enforcement," Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong said.

Strong and Director Keith Wood attended a conference to learn more about the role of digital imaging in law enforcement.

The reason digital imaging cannot yet be used as a primary documentation source is that the qual-

ity of the images is not as good as tangible photographs.

However, Public Safety utilizes the new process as a secondary source.

"It (digital imaging) will give us the ability to maintain a mug shot file," Strong said.

This mug shot file is stored on a computer database so that a photograph can be called up at anytime. It replaces the previous method of compiling a photographic lineup from the department's files.

The previous method could take as long as an hour and a half to organize a lineup of suspects' photographs, whereas with digital processing it is nearly instantaneous, Strong said.

Public Safety owns a digital camera to compile digital archives for this database. They plan on buying more software and hardware.



Carol Klindt (right) with her husband, Richard, and her parents, Josephine and C.T. Jackson, dining at Pagliai's Pizza Wednesday evening.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Restaurant regulars enjoy atmosphere

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Maryville may be lacking the quantity of restaurants, but residents believe the quality of restaurants makes up for the void.

One example is Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant on the north side of town.

"It's a nice place to go to drink a cup of coffee, eat your breakfast, read the paper and visit with some nice folks," Maryville resident Hal Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth owns the Farmers Elevator in Hopkins and stops in every morning before work.

"If I miss, they usually grill me pretty hard about where I've been," Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth enjoys the good conversation and fellowship before his early start.

"There aren't a lot of places open at 5:30 in the morning," Wilmarth said.

## In Brief

Library plays host to annual book sale

Public Safety plans drug-training session

In honor of National Library Week, the Maryville Public Library will have its ninth annual used book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the library basement.

Those who want to donate books should call the library at 582-5281.

The course will help law enforcement officials and employees involved with methamphetamine situations.

Presenters will be Steven Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri and Karl Rice, district administrator for probation and parole and a sergeant in the Division for Drug and Crime Control. To attend, notify MPS at 562-3209.

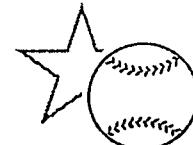
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For additional information contact:  
Steve Chor 562-1653  
Larry Cady 562-1354



## Court Watch

Fred Murphy pled guilty to a felony of receiving stolen property. The court sentenced him to six years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

Fred Giesken pled guilty to one count of felony possession of methamphetamine and one count of misdemeanor of marijuana. The court or-

dered a presentencing investigation and set the sentencing date for 1:30 p.m. May 26.

William Barnett pled guilty to five counts of felony forgery. The court sentenced him to five years in prison.

Mickel Farnsworth was previously on probation for stealing. He was found in

violation of his probation and his probation was revoked. He was ordered to the department of corrections where he will serve five years.

Loyd Donald Pike Jr., was on probation for burglary and stealing. The court found he violated probation and ordered his probation revoked. The court ordered a five-year sentence to the department of corrections.

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# Spring cleaning impacts Maryville

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Maryville residents have the opportunity to take out the papers and the trash while saving a little spending cash.

Taking advantage of the community's semi-annual Spring Clean-Up, beginning Monday and running through Friday, will save time and landfill fees when city employees haul away unwanted materials for free.

"It's an opportunity to clean up yards and get rid of junk out of their garages — a way to spruce up their place for no charge," said Ron Brohamer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "It's quite an operation."

Street crew members will use dump trucks, front-end loaders and hand tools to pick up yard residue, bagged combustible material, cut trees and branches and furniture.

Normal household trash, construction materials and appliances will not be retrieved.

Waste will be taken to the landfill and the compost center.

Maryville will be separated into four areas: Monday — east of Main Street and north of First Street; Tuesday — east of Main Street and south of First Street; Wednesday — west of Main Street and north of First Street; Thursday — west of Main and south of First Street.

Materials must be placed curbside by 8 a.m. on the designated day for the area. May 1 will be used as a "catch-up day" when the crew re-canvases town.

## Volunteers needed

Just because city employees are not picking up trash, does not mean it will be avoided.

Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA), a Chamber of Commerce group, is kicking off Spring Clean-Up with Clean Sweep

at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot across from City Hall.

Volunteers will walk along 65 square miles of city streets picking up litter.

"A number of people have expressed an interest in making sure Maryville puts its best foot forward," said Twilya Henry, MCCA beautification committee chair. "We're taking it (the annual Spring Clean-up event) one step further."

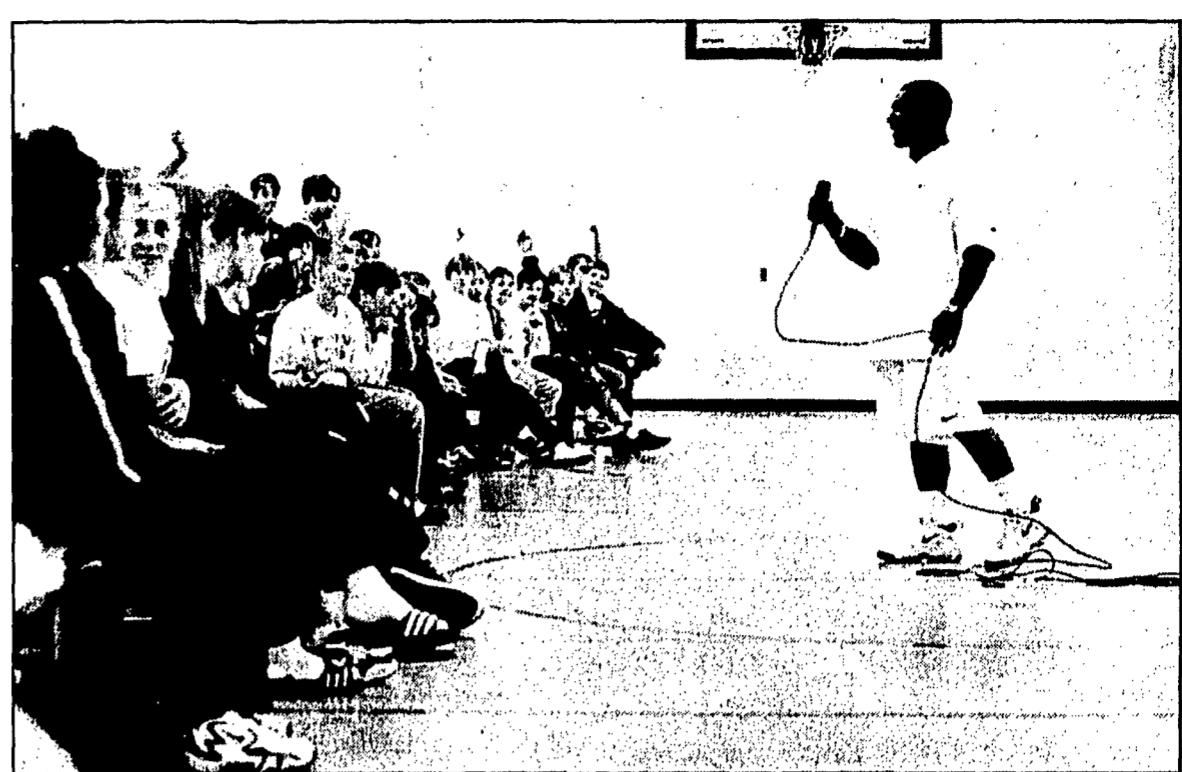
Several campus and service organizations have committed volunteers to the event.

"Our main objective is to be involved and better ourselves and the community," said Tim Spire, Maryville Jaycees community development chair. "This (event) needs support and we're glad to help."

With enough volunteers, the entire town could be "litter-free" in just a few hours, Henry said.

For more information, contact Henry at 562-7933.

## Do the right thing



Darren Papak/Photography Director

Former Northwest running back, Jesse Haynes, visited St. Gregory's Catholic School Wednesday. During the visit he participated in events and also gave a speech on why kids today must stay in school to strive for better grades. Haynes described his past experiences from his sophomore year to his new job as a Kansas City Chef. He is returning to Northwest to complete his degree.

# Mozingo Lake gears up for summer months

## ■ Winter projects come to close; superintendent expects higher use

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The renovations to Mozingo Lake will be finished in time for summer and should benefit the community in a whole new way.

Dave Middleton, Mozingo Lake superintendent, oversaw all of the new additions to the lake from the beginning. Renovations began in the winter months. Most of the work has been completed, but there are a few more projects to finish before they can hang up their work coats.

Middleton and the Conservation Department have worked on the project together.

There has been a double boat ramp with a restroom and fish-cleaning station installed. The boat ramp is located on the north side of the lake.

A new parking lot, with a 57-car capacity, has been constructed. The parking lot also has eight handicap parking spots.

Other renovations include a handicap-accessible fishing dock that was approved by the American Disabilities Act. The dock is about 35-feet long with a sidewalk leading to it.

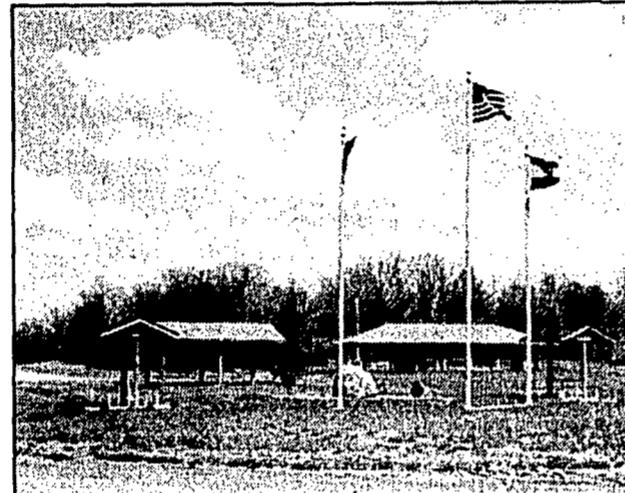
The dock is also equipped with restrooms that Middleton said are easily accessible from the dock.

A 24-by-30 foot shelter was also completed. The shelter is also handicap accessible.

The lake still needs to have some ground covering put in, but Middleton said the park has 19 camping sites with water and electricity hook ups.

There are only two things left on Middleton's "to do list," and that is to asphalt the stretch of road leading from U.S. 136 to Mozingo Lake and build an information booth for visitors. Middleton plans to begin construction on the road June 1 and hopes to have it finished by July 4. Middleton said the information booth should be done soon.

The renovations to the lake are being funded by a 10-year, half percent sales tax. It is something



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Mozingo offers camping, fishing, boating and swimming to area residents. The facilities were finished through winter construction to accommodate the summer crowds.

Maryville wanted because of the 78 percent approval it was given by the city, Middleton said.

The projects will cost about \$500,000 but Middleton believes it will pay off in the long run.

"We have already had three fishing tournaments and some golf clubs (come) from Iowa and Nebraska," Middleton said.

Last year Mozingo's attendance was higher than previous years, and Middleton looks for an increase in visitors again this year.

Other than recreation, Middleton believes Mozingo Lake is a major asset to the community.

"We have a supply of water that we never had before," Middleton said. "and it's pure."

One event which will utilize the new additions of the park is the annual Fourth of July picnic sponsored by the city. Middleton expects the attendance to be high because of the turnout last year.

"Last year we had five or six thousand people come out which was a good turnout," Middleton said.

## ■ Pickering native's song describes recreation area

by M.J. Vinson  
Missourian Staff

The construction of the Mozingo Lake and Recreation Area, has Maryville residents out and about.

Area residents find it a great place for relaxation, picnics, boating, fishing and golfing. Although some may say Mozingo's beauty cannot be summed up in mere words, one local woman proves them all wrong.

Pickering native Shirley Rice Foster, 71, proved them wrong when she expressed her patronage in a song about the area.

She wrote the song "Mozingo" to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz" last summer.

"It is a place that lives in your memory," Foster said. "It sure is beautiful out there."

The Mozingo family came here in the 1800s and settled the land the original creek ran through. Two of the daughters drowned there, and the creek became known as Mozingo Creek. As the development of the park was started, it was known as the Mozingo Project.

At a family gathering last summer, the Mozingo family sang the song and recorded a copy which was then presented to Foster.

Foster taught in northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa for 43 years.

In her leisure time, she writes poetry and has written a few songs for school children.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Shirley Rice Foster sits in her Bristol Maner residence where she wrote a song about Mozingo. Foster, a retired school teacher, has written other songs and poems in her spare time.

## "Mozingo"

to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz"

Way out on Mozingo  
Where the skies are always blue  
The grass is green  
The breeze is cool  
The fish are biting too  
We can stroll down the hollow  
You lead and I'll follow  
There might be a moon  
If there is, we can spoon

Way out on Mozingo  
We will make some memories  
Bring along a blanket  
To spread out beneath the trees  
We will capture the view  
Do some bird watching too  
Way out on Maryville's Mozingo.

Written by Shirley Rice Foster

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Freshman softball player Lindy Tomlinson cranks out another hit for the Bearcats in Tuesday's marathon softball game against rival Missouri Western. The 'Cats won the game, 4-3, in 19 Innings.

Darren Papak/Photography Director

## Bearcats edge Griffons, coach notches 100th win

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A come-from-behind victory and a devastating blowout marked the softball team's trip to Truman State University Wednesday.

In the first game, the 'Cats trailed 2-1 before scoring two in the sixth to claim the 3-2 victory.

Game two was a much different story. The Bulldogs dropped the women 10-0, allowing only four hits.

"We haven't heard much about them, so we must stay focused," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said before the game. "We have to play good defense and come through with our bats to back it up."

It was a day for breaking records and celebrating victories Tuesday as the team edged conference rival Missouri Western State College 4-3 in 19 innings, and 9-7 in eight.

The first game was in a deadlock for 12 innings after the 'Cats tied it up 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth.

The women trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the 19th but fought back to win on a two-run single by second baseman Shannon Brennan.

The game set a new school and MIAA record for the longest game. The Bearcats also set a conference record for most team at-bats in a game with 73.

In game two, the women trailed going into the sixth but scored four in the inning, taking the lead. The game was forced into extra innings.

Short stop Lindy Tomlinson hit a three-run double in the top of the eighth that sealed the game. Carrie Ledesma notched the win.

The win not only put Northwest back on the road to victory but earned head coach Pam Knox her 100th win as a coach.

"It being my 100th win) makes it special," Knox said. "It is probably the best win I've ever had; it was a total team effort; we never quit and some people who were struggling stepped up and did their job."

The 'Cats dropped to Washburn Saturday, 8-4, 6-2.

After giving up two in each of the first three innings, the 'Cats could never quite come back. Darcie Heitschmidt's three-run homerun and Mandy Urquhart's homer were all the women could muster.

In game two, the 'Cats fell behind 6-0 before notching two runs in the sixth off of two RBI walks.

Michele Ansley dropped to 8-7 after the loss.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist University Friday, 4-0, 4-2.

Urquhart had three doubles in the first game which set a new single-game record for doubles.

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**Bench Warmer**

School Board adopts soccer, changes view

This week's column was going to be about why the Maryville R-II School Board was dumb (you would think I could find a better word) for not having approved soccer yet.

I said "was going to be about" because the School Board astonished me and the rest of the world with last night's sudden approval of the long-debated sport.

In my book, the Board's decision to allow boys' and girls' soccer to start competition in the 'Ville in the 1999-2000 school year ranks right up there with some of the decade's other big surprises:

• O.J. Simpson being found not guilty

• Bill Clinton becoming president of the United States

• Volkswagen inventing the new and improved Beetle

My point is that it is astonishing the way my perspective, I mean, certain people's perspectives can change in a heartbeat.

Had soccer not been approved, a less-informed sports writer at the town's best newspaper (okay, so now I've given it away) might have said in today's issue that the School Board was hiding behind the cost.

He may have even gone as far as to dare the Board to prove him wrong and approve soccer. (Note: be careful what you say, as it could come back to haunt you.)

Perhaps, he would have compared the cost of starting a soccer program to that of the new driveway at the high school.

However, the final paragraph of the writer's column did not need much fixing.

"I hope that by next year, I will be writing a column about how smart the School Board is for following the hearts of area students and giving them another opportunity to expand their horizons."

The only change — next year, became today.

**Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.**



■ Scott Summers



Head coach Brian Lohafer watches over practice Friday as his team prepared for the Pony Express Baseball

Tournament. The top-seeded Spoofhounds will play their next tournament game at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## 'Hounds prepare to dominate links

by Burton Taylor

Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds are taking their golf matches one stroke at a time, but the team is still focused on earning a chance to go to the state competition.

The Maryville boys' golf team is preparing to battle Benton at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course. It has only two losses this year, and the team's confidence has been building up and it is hoping to win again.

"They have the No. 10 qualifier from state competition last year," freshman Matt Van Cleave said. "But we have beat them on our own course before."

Sophomore Marty Prokes believes the team has been doing well, but is trying to keep his mind on the matches at hand.

"We are all shooting pretty well and are pretty consistent," Prokes said.

The team just needs to keep its game under control and the success will continue, Prokes said.

"If we play how we usually do, we should be all right," Prokes said.

Van Cleave believes the team is well on its way.

"We have a younger team and (we) have not played all of the courses," Van Cleave said. "That puts us at a disadvantage, but we are hanging in there."

Before the team can go to state, it has to move through districts. Van Cleave said the team may run into some tough competition, but he hopes Maryville will get through.

"We have been doing pretty good, but the competition at districts will be tough," Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds battled Lafayette Tuesday, winning, 172-182.

Although, the 'Hounds came through with a victory, Prokes said the team was not playing up to par.

"We didn't shoot too well, but we won," Prokes said. "Nobody really likes that course because the greens are really fast."

The team was led by Junior Dan Billings, who finished his round with a 42. Van Cleave and Prokes both shot 43. Freshman Nick Thompson came through just behind, with a score of 44.

**Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.**

**Tennis squad attempts to maintain form**

by Alex Berry

Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds will try to maintain their winning ways on the tennis courts as they prepare for their next battle against Savannah.

The tennis team will play host to the Savages at 4 p.m. Monday.

The squad will battle the Savages in a showdown that has possible conference championship ramifications.

"Savannah always has a tough team," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "This year should be no different."

In order for Maryville to prevail, all of the players will have to step up and play sound tennis.

They are very capable of winning against Savannah, Krokstrom said.

Because of weather conditions, practices have been difficult to come by and many games have been postponed.

“I want to keep up my confidence and try not to look ahead to districts.”

■ Deno Groumoutis,  
Junior tennis player,  
Maryville High School

since the beginning of the season and play better tennis each game.

Gaa and Dan Walter also chalked up 10-1 and 10-2 victories.

The Spoofhounds also swept the doubles matches.

Walter and Loch earned an 8-1 win and were followed by a victory by Gaa and Young.

Mickelson and Ryan Jennings finished off the dual with an impressive 8-0 triumph.

Congratulations to the Phi Mu Steppers at Nationals

Anetra Blizzard

Brylie Burch

Cara Comstock

Stacy Masters

Molly Wynn

From your Phi Mu sisters

## Community Sports

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Earning the top seed in a tournament does not always guarantee an easy route to the championship.

Instead, as the Spoofhounds baseball team learned Tuesday night, it often motivates opposing teams to take their best shot at knocking off the No. 1 team.

Platte County was crowned king of the mountain after sending Maryville tumbling in a 15-8 defeat at the Pony Express Baseball Tournament in St. Joseph.

With the loss, Maryville's overall record this season fell to 5-2.

The Spoofhounds used a horde of pitchers during the game but were unable to muffle the Pirates' bats. Ryan Morley took the loss on the mound for the 'Hounds.

Maryville fell behind 9-2 early and was unable to overcome the Pirates' quick start offensively.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said one explanation for the loss might be that his team was worn out from playing a late game Monday night.

Platte County also has a lot of good players on the team, Lohafer said.

“I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players.”

■ Brian Lohafer,  
head baseball coach,  
Maryville High School

"I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players," Lohafer said.

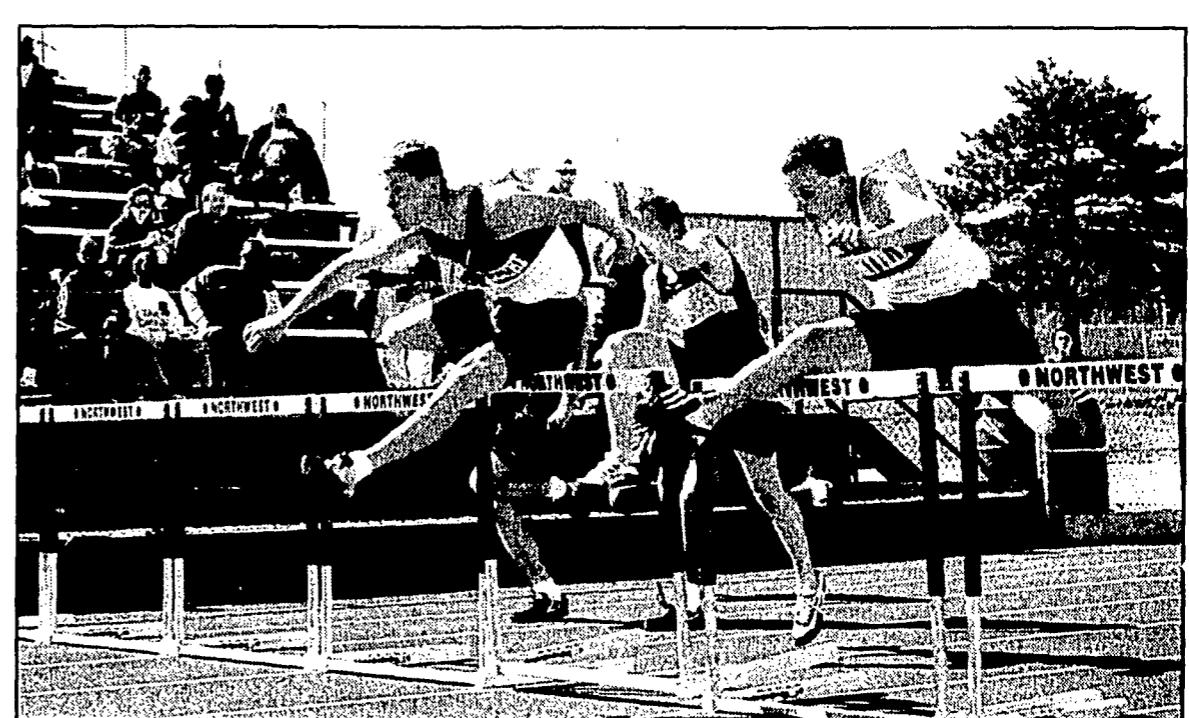
Maryville battled Chillicothe in its opening tournament game Monday and escaped with 6-5 victory.

The 'Hounds managed to scatter only four hits over the course of the nine-inning contest.

Because of the large number of early season rainouts, the 'Hounds will be busy making up games.

The team will have to play four games per week in order to get the schedule done on time, Lohafer said.

The 'Hounds next game in the tournament will be at 4 p.m. today in Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.



Jason Garrett takes his second hurdle in stride during... the hurdles last Friday during the Quad State Relays. Garrett finished third in... The boys placed first with 22 points.

## Tracksters take aim at medals

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound track teams have been working on individual performances and trying to tie up loose ends for the end of the season.

Maryville's next meet will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the team plays host to the Nodaway County Relays.

Before the relays, the girls' team must improve in the sprinting events, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls' team has performed well this season, especially considering that 18 of the 25 team members are either freshmen or sophomores, Martin said.

The girls finished second in the 'Hound Relays Tuesday, behind Clarinda, Iowa.

The 4x800 relay team placed first with a time of 11:10. The 4x200 relay team came in second.

Melissa Myers got second in the 3,200-meter run,

while Abbey Lade took first in discus with a toss of 110'3"

Boys grab top honors in Tuesday's 'Hound Relays

The boys claimed first place the competition Tuesday, scoring 52 points.

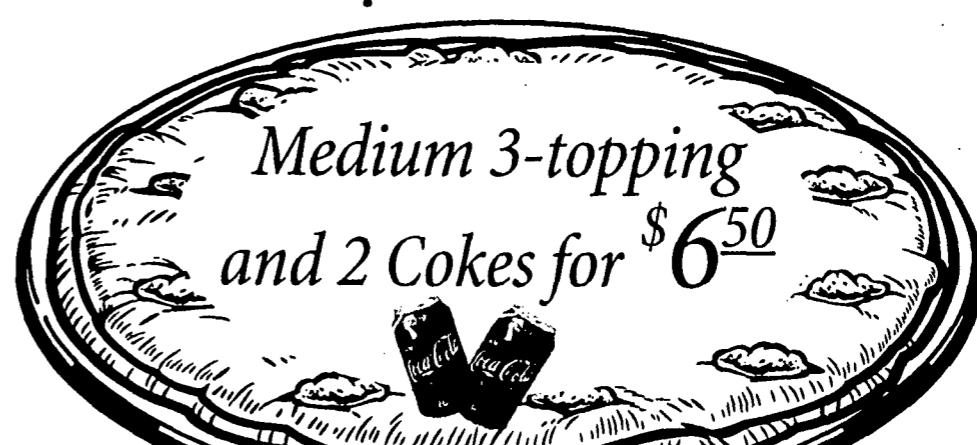
"We weren't perfect by any means, but we're happy with the (win)," head coach Mike Thomson said.

In the 4x800 relay, the team claimed first place with a time of 8:53. The team took second place in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:32. The 4x200 relay team also placed second with a finishing time of 1:35.

Brian Jewell placed second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:50.

Finishing in first place in field events were Nate Harris in the triple jump and Jeremy Lliteras in the pole vault. Pat Jordan also did well in the pole vault, placing second. In the high jump, Jordan placed second with a jump of 6'7".

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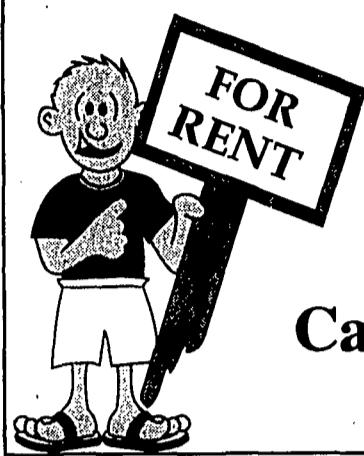
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Wanted: 3 or 4 bedroom house or trailer for rent available in June. Please contact Trevor at 582-6690 and leave a message. Looking for a house in the Maryville area, close to campus if possible.

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#### Seeking Roommate

I am graduating in May and will start working in North Kansas City this summer. I am looking for a female roommate. 562-3788 or 024116A2@acad.nwmissouri.edu



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# THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

**D**uring past Greek Weeks, the Greeks have helped provide puppies with better places to stay. They've rejuvenated the elderly's homes as well. But, the Greeks decided it was time to do something for the children in Maryville this year.

It took some time and a diligent crew to plan such an event.

This crew was led by Angel McAdams and assisted by Cheryl Soetaert, Rance Carlson and Sarah Hambrecht, and had several ideas before coming up with the final idea.

The crew feared not and created one of the most rewarding philanthropic events Greek Week has ever had — to simply go to Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School and spend time with the children.

"St. Gregory's was really pumped,"

McAdams said. "They are excited for the help and volunteers. They also thought it would be good for the kids to have interaction that is not just in a classroom."

St. Gregory's utilized the Greeks in every aspect from cleaning classrooms to helping grade papers and even having them sit down with the children and help them edit their papers. They assisted in all grade levels and in any class, from first grade to gym class.

"The kids love the attention," said Jeff Moser, St. Gregory's assistant vice principal. "They really bonded with the college kids. It was really neat because two college guys were helping two little boys. It was great to see them working together."

The volunteering was so successful at Head Start that the children couldn't wait until the Northwest students were coming back.



Northwest sorority and fraternity members sit and read with the children who participate in the Maryville Head Start program Monday morning.

"When I told them (the Head Start children) that the college kids were coming back, they started yelling and screaming," Vickie Ingram, Head Start teacher, said. "They were really excited to hear that."

There were two representatives from each fraternity and sorority all day at both schools.

There were so many that each child at Head Start was able to grab onto a hand and play.

"One little boy said as he was waiting for the bus 'we don't have anyone to play with now,'" Ingram said.

At St. Gregory's, the Greeks played less with the children and had more instructions from the teachers. They emphasized more classroom improvements.

Jessica Degase, a second grader at St. Gregory's, loved the help from the students.

"They (college students) are awesome," Degase said. "They helped, and we only have one assignment thanks to them. They even helped us find misspelled words."

Mary Jane Powell, St. Gregory's third grade teacher, liked having new faces in class.

"As it turned out, we were doing a lot of projects, so it helped out having a college student to help them out," Powell said. "It really helped having a younger person to help them."

Visiting the schools was not the only philanthropic activity planned during Greek Week. The Greeks also collected school supplies to donate to both schools.

With all the festivities and events Greek Week participates in, philanthropy is one of the main ones. It is their chance to let the community see their desire to help and in return gain respect from the community.

"It (volunteering at the schools) is a great initiative and creating thinking," Moser said. "I wasn't Greek at all when I was at Northwest. I never knew anything about Greek Week. I have a different perspective now. I have more respect."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Four-year-old Anthony gets a good chuckle from the book that Tim Childers of Phi Sigma Kappa reads to him Monday. Anthony and the other children at Head Start enjoyed having the fraternity and sorority members come read to them. Reading to the children was part of the philanthropic activities.

## Interactive speaker kicks off Greek Week with humor, challenges stereotypes, unity



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Travis Ford of Alpha Gamma Rho and David Coleman, Greek Week keynote speaker, talk about Ford's dating experiences. Coleman, referred to as the Dating Doctor, spoke to Greeks about breaking stereotypes and the impact Greeks have with each other and the campus.

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

Anticipation for Greek Week came to an end Monday night as the festivities launched off and exploded with excitement.

Going beyond the expectations of the typical Greek Week speaker, David Coleman entertained the entire room of Greek men and women by making them think, interact and break stereotypes.

Coleman is best known nationwide as The Dating Doctor. He writes a popular weekly syndicated newspaper and magazine column on relationships and hosts a weekly radio show about dating.

The room was suited with chairs, a stage, an overhead projector and a microphone. On each chair was a deflated balloon, pencil, piece of paper and a notecard.

Upon arrival, Coleman's first instruction was to write on one side of the notecard — side A, what they liked about being Greek. On the other side, students were to answer why they wished they were not Greek.

Throughout the evening, Coleman read the cards. The majority of rea-

sents Greeks wished they were not because of the time commitment, financial obligations and stereotypes people place on them. They were glad to be Greek because of the lasting friendships made, the leadership opportunities available and the social benefits, to list a few.

During the activities, if students wanted Coleman to read one of the cards, all they had to do was yell, "read me a card Dave," and he would.

Being that Greek Week was just beginning for the almost 2,000 Greeks, Coleman provided words of wisdom for them to think about.

"Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back," he said.

Coleman was not the typical speaker for Greek Week. In the past, others have talked about issues such as brotherhood and sisterhood.

Coleman grazed these topics but ultimately gave the crowd mind benders and challenged them.

These forced the students to see the hidden meaning in a group of words. This demonstrated the usefulness of looking and thinking beyond what one might see at first and finding the true meaning in things or someone breaking stereotypes.

Other activities included was the "Jahari Window Relationship Exercise," in which students basically described things about themselves through objects they had to describe.

The final activity had the entire room up on their feet tossing, throwing and hitting nine different colored balloons to music.

When he stopped playing the music, Greeks were instructed to grab a balloon and separate into groups according to the color of their balloon.

Then Coleman pointed out that although all the Greeks all belong to their own organizations, they were all Greeks; they could all work together and have fun.

Everyone in attendance thought of the one thing they were the most stressed out about, and then take it out on the balloon by sitting or stepping on it.

Sighs of relief, laughter and smiles were all that were seen leaving the Union Ballroom.

**“**  
*Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back.”*

■ David Coleman  
Greek Week speaker,  
nationally known as  
The Dating Doctor

### Greek Week schedule of events

Monday — Greek Letter Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	7 p.m. Union Ballroom
• Speaker — David Coleman	
Tuesday — Pin and Badge Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Scavenger hunt	8 p.m. Rec. Center
• Free throw competition	
Wednesday — Greek Week Shirt Day	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Kickball tournament	all day
• Assassination	8 to 10 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.
• School volunteers	St. Gregory's
Thursday — Greek Sing Shirts	2 p.m. Bell Tower
• Tricycle race	3 p.m. Roberta Hall
• Torch run	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Greek sing	after Greek Sing - Bell Tower
• Chariot race	all day
• Assassination	
Friday	3 p.m. Colden Pond
• Canoe race	all day
• Assassination	
Saturday	11:30 a.m. across from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
• Greek Feast	noon band practice fields
• Olympiad Competition	after Olympiad competition
• Frisbee Championships	
ΣΣΣ vs. ΑΣΑ Semi Finals	
Winner vs. ΣΚ Finals	
ΦΣΚ vs. ΣΦΕ Finals	
• Assassination	all day
Sunday	7:30 p.m. Conference Center
• Awards Ceremony	

The women of Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week.

Congratulations to our new members!  
Katie Parpart  
Amy Smith  
Farrah Herbert

**ΣΑ**

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a great Greek Week!

ΣΣΣ ΑΣΑ ΦΜ ΔΖ ΣΚ ΣΑ ΣΦΕ ΦΣΚ ΤΚΕ ΔΧ ΑΓΡ ΣΤΓ ΔΣΦ ΚΣ ΑΚΛ ΑΦΑ

# Let the games begin



Josh Wall, Zeus



Nick Schellert of Phi Sigma Kappa passes the Frisbee to a fellow teammate and avoids members of Tau Kappa Epsilon during the first round of the Frisbee Football competition Tuesday afternoon.

Darren Papek  
Photography Director



Jenny Boatright, Hera

by Heather Butler  
Assistant Features Editor

Greek Week committees worked overtime this year to introduce new games and ideas into the traditional Greek Week festivities. Planning all of the events and working together with all the fraternities and sororities could be a task for some Greeks to accomplish, but Aja Rule, Greek Week co-chairwoman, said the committees worked together impressively.

"Greek Week is completely run by students," Rule said. "If you look at everything that is done, it's pretty impressive. It's a pretty amazing feat to do it all."

Everything planned for Greek Week was coordinated through the committees. Finding a speaker was one event Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director helped out with.

"I worked closely with the two co-chairs getting the speaker here," Vanosdale said. "I contacted different people to see who we wanted speaking Monday night."

A victory was found by arranging for David Coleman to give the keynote address kicking off Greek Week.

Raising money for Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School was another task that the Greeks coordinated.

A car wash and junior high dance were organized to raise money for the philanthropy. The events raised over \$300 for Head Start and St. Gregory's.

The junior high dance was more difficult to coordinate because they had to contact a lot of different schools around the area to advertise the event.

They charged junior high students \$2 for the dance and tried to sell punch and cookies they ordered from ARAMARK.

The fraternities and sororities also volunteered at the dance and hung out with the junior high students.

The torch run is another tradition Greek committees coordinate and will have a slightly different route this year.

The torch run participants are nominated by their organizations. Two members from each organization are able to participate and they are followed by Zeus and Hera. The torch run symbolizes many things to Greeks — unity and the idea of Olympic games.

"The torch run symbolizes Greek unity, bringing everyone together and putting petty differences aside," Stephanie Puricelli, activities committee

member said. "It shows that even though we are different organizations we can still pull together."

Although the Greek games are competitive, they portray team spirit and togetherness for all organizations.

The canoe race is one of the games that was brought back for this year's festivities.

"We brought back the canoe races this year because a lot of people like to come out and watch it," said Dustin Barnes, Greek games chairman. "It's a great spectator sport and a lot of fun to do."

The organization's advisers will be participating in the canoe race with their fraternities and sororities.

"We think that it will encourage the faculty to come out and watch their colleagues," Barnes said. "We also thought it would be fun to have them in the canoes with their team."

One of the additions to the games was the Frisbee football and the kickball tournaments.

Frisbee football is a sport that is gaining in popularity and a lot of people enjoy it, Barnes said.

A lot of time and energy goes into coordinating the new and old games for Greek Week, but they are a crucial part of the week.

"The games offer good chance for people to be competitive but at the same time have a good time and show Greek unity," Barnes said.

The Theta chapter is participating in all of the Greek week activities and represents different organizations by working together and having fun.

"Theta is a conglomeration of chapter leaders that show everyone that we can set aside our differences and work together," Theta Chairman Dwayne Saucier said.

Theta is made up of people from each organization so they have to disassociate themselves from their fraternity or sorority and join forces with opposing teams.

"It's hard to detach yourself from your fraternity or sorority especially during the Greek Sing and if you have a small organization," Saucier said.

Theta's involvement is exciting to the members, Saucier said. They make a big contribution to Greek Week.

Greek Week is about bringing Greeks together, helping others through fundraisers and having fun.

"I think people will see Greeks in a different light and see it's something to be proud of on this campus," Vanosdale said.

## Congratulations Phi Mu seniors

Antoinette Day  
Tiffany Dodson  
Mandy Gundlach  
Lynn Heying  
Janet Johnson  
Missy Larson  
Sarah Garrison

Megan Marino  
Michelle Mattson  
Stephanie Puricelli  
Marisa Sanchez  
Jill Templin  
Stacia Worley

Good Luck in the Future

## Theta

Theta Chapter is an organization formed exclusively during Greek Week to exemplify what it should ultimately be — fun and a time for Greek unity. Theta is formed by the selection of three women from each sorority and two men from each fraternity. These people do not participate with their organization during Greek Week.

Dwayne Saucier (chair)  
Kate Counter (co-chair)  
Chad Dressen (co-chair)  
Pam Abild  
Kimberly Anderson  
Mollie Boehner  
Justin Burton  
Dianna Cooke  
Dave Douglass  
Justin Engelhardt  
Kim Gilbert  
Nick Gooch  
Karla Jewell  
Ryan Kinsella  
Steve Klein  
Bill Koile  
  
Pam Lerch  
Tess Miller  
Erica Monjaraz  
Chris Peasley  
Craig Piburn  
Natasha Pointer  
Beth Rasa  
Brian Smith  
Tiffany Smith  
Dawn Stritzel  
Craig Ulrich  
John Williams  
Cherie Wilson  
Mandy Wilson  
Stephanie Zeilstra

## Attention

Have you had a Student Loan while in attendance at Northwest?

If you will be a May graduate, transferring, or not attending during Fall semester for any reason,

**you must attend an exit counseling session before leaving!**

Please plan to attend one of the following sessions:

Tuesday April 21, 1998 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. (Lamkin Activity Center, Room 132)

Location for the following sessions:  
Governor's Room on the Third Floor of the Student Union

Monday	May 4, 1998	10 A.M. & 3 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Tuesday	May 5, 1998	11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wednesday	May 6, 1998	9 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Thursday	May 7, 1998	10 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
Friday	May 8, 1998	11 A.M. & 1 P.M.

A MESSAGE from  
**Sigma Kappa Sorority**

# Earth Day

MAKE A PROMISE TO YOURSELF TO:

Be Mindful of Your Environment  
Make a CONSCIOUS Effort to recycle  
Conserve Your Water Sources  
Avoid Littering and Encourages Others to do the same

## Rocking With Robbie

Sponsored by ΣΣΣ

Lip sync contest April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Tickets are \$2 at the door or purchase your ticket at the Union on the 27th for \$1.

Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

\*Door Prizes

**The Stroller****Your Man applauds celebration**

The Stroller

**Northwest Week improvements impress Weekly Wanderer**

Good news — Maryville is building a sports recreation center. It's nice to know that the city has million dollars to throw around. They are building an amphitheater, which I'm sure will have major concert events.

With this new marvel, Maryville is sure to be the main stopping place between Rock Port and Albany.

I can think of a million better things the town (notice I didn't say city) could do with that money, like fixing roads and updating the tornado warning system. It would save me from listening to the dispatcher during the middle of my favorite television show.

Northwest Week has come and gone. Sure it had its ups and downs — 3 PC suit, for instance, was a downer. This group suffered from having its event on a Thursday night.

Here is a suggestion for next year's Northwest Week. If the event does not involve alcohol, free food and/or partial nudity do not have it on a Thursday night. This is a lot like stuffing marshmallows in your mouth and saying Greek Week — it just doesn't make ton of sense.

On a suitcase college such as Northwest, Thursday night is a rather special one. Your Man is not sure, but there may be a few specials at local drinking establishments that generate quite a few people going out.

One of the saddest things Your Man witnessed last week was the line of people outside the Campus Activities Office waiting for the virtual roller coaster. Upon further investigation, some of the students revealed waiting in the neighborhood of two hours.

Two hours to ride something that isn't even real? Come on people, get a life.

Speaking of lines, Your Man waited for the better half of a decade to get my hand dipped in wax. I waited so long, I thought I had better check and see if Tau Kappa Epsilon had started that monumental building project they were promised a year ago.

What baffled me most wasn't that if you dip your hand in wax eight times it gets hard, it was that some guy actually makes money traveling around the United States dipping people's hands in wax.

It was my duty as the informant to this campus to find out exactly how this was accomplished. Turns out he was just another philosophy major who found out his degree had the same weight as an underwater basket

weaving degree does in the real world. Your Man also ended up donating all of his organs. How Northwest Week and organ donating tied in was unclear. It did not seem quite right at first, but I thought if somebody wants my liver, they can have it.

The way Your Man figures, I am not going to get to (insert your preferred after life here or for atheists the words 'the grave') with my kidney's anyway. Has anyone else heard about the black market for kidneys? They are about \$10,000 a piece. I wonder if the University will accept a kidney for the repayment of my student loans?

Your Man was unable to attend the Big Man On Campus. Here is the deal, I could have gone, but it was a Greek thing.

I did see the picture of the Delta Chi shaving his legs and wearing a wife beater though. I'm sure the rest of his fraternity brothers are elated at his efforts to break down stereotypes about them.

Your Man was disappointed that no one won the free tuition at the Night of Champions. It would have been nice to see the University give back to the students who make this University what it is. Although, no one is sure what it is.

The Night of Champions seemed like a good idea (can we kiss the athletic departments' rear just one more time this year?), but the street dance that followed was not. With the streets in Maryville, it's a wonder someone did not get hurt.

Although, this event is not totally a bad one. We should start doing this Sunday through Thursday in one of the parking lots. People can dance and then sleep in their cars the rest of the night. This is the only way some of us can get parking spots.

All in all, Northwest Week was so much better this year. We should have changed its name to "Doesn't Suck Anymore Week." I think most of it was that Student Senate no longer had anything to do with it.

In future years for Northwest Week, we can bring acts to the amphitheater. What would you pay to see Puff Daddy in Maryville? As long as it isn't on a Thursday night, the place would rock.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

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**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

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**At Your Leisure****Weekly Crossword****ACROSS**

- 1. Heroine of *Born Free*
- 5. Moby Dick's enemy
- 9. Screen
- 13. Tool for driving stakes
- 14. Blow one's top
- 15. True Grit star
- 16. In one's
- 17. 1959 Jean-Luc Godard film
- 19. ... I saw Elba"
- 20. Policeman
- 21. Izzy's prohibition-agent partner
- 22. Pointillism unit
- 23. Breadwinners
- 25. Football announcer Dawson
- 27. Commotions
- 28. Chopin wrote 24
- 33. Catapult over
- 35. Cattle mosh
- 36. Actor Bixby
- 37. Deadly snake
- 38. Talks

**(1984 film)**

- 39. Winter III
- 40. Run Into
- 42. Ohio city
- 43. Communion item
- 45. Belles' props
- 47. Hamlet's phrase
- 48. Kitty's cry
- 49. Poltroons
- 52. Frequently, to Keats
- 55. Ump's cousin
- 57. Classifieds

**58. Geological age**

- 59. Spot for monkey bars
- 62. "Con" man
- 63. Indian home
- 64. Symbol of hope
- 65. Gelid
- 66. Percolate
- 67. Senator Bumpers
- 68. Nothing more than

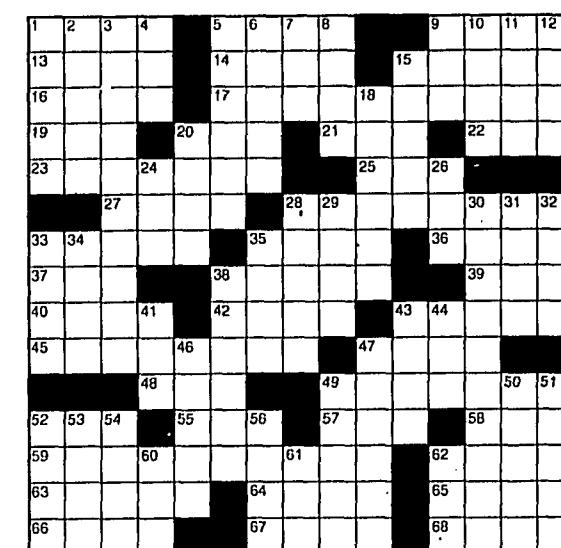
**DOWN**

- 1. Ed Sullivan or Bert Parks
- 2. Actress Dern
- 3. Colossal
- 4. Capp and Hirt
- 5. Bowers
- 6. Backbone of 101 Strings
- 7. Address abbr.
- 8. Ray of light
- 9. Actor Bisoglio
- 10. Sad ... Lady of the Lowlands (Dylan)
- 11. ... many words
- 12. ... we forgot
- 15. Fortune teller of TV
- 18. University of Ohio
- 20. Copper
- 24. Nothing

**Answers to last issue's puzzle**

BOMBS	SPODS	CLUB
ABOUT	PLAY	ROSA
GOLDEN	RETRY	EVER
SEE	VEES	DEED
WERE	VOID	
SECOND	DINO	ZEN
PALO	STREAM	EVAN
ASIDE	WOW	SORES
DELAPSE	WONT	
SEER	RONS	DRESSY
RING	AWED	
ODIE	BIT	SRA
PROCRASTINATION		
TALE	SAID	REPORT
ALLS	POSE	DESKS

- 26. Spent pencil
- 28. Beauty parlor sets, for short
- 29. Singer McEntire
- 30. Quarrel
- 31. Mademoiselle's pronoun
- 32. Traduce
- 33. Schtick it up on the piano
- 34. Voyaging
- 35. Come up short
- 38. Severe sneer
- 41. Highlander's hat
- 43. Bedouin garment
- 46. Suit material
- 47. Walk unsteadily
- 49. Artificial waterway
- 50. Fawning one
- 51. Like Paul Lynde's humor
- 52. Makes a choice
- 53. Take off short
- 54. VCR "food"
- 56. Supermarket stock
- 60. Sure thing!
- 61. Lazy River
- 62. Point

**Area Events****Kansas City**

**April 23** — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.  
**April 30** — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.  
**May 6** — The Soukous Stars, Grand Emporium.  
**May 11** — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.  
**May 12** — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.  
**May 16** — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.  
**June 6** — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

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**Safety Inspections**

**Spring cleanup.** Volunteers help make the city beautiful. See page 5.

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# Northwest Missourian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 28

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## Library plans to expand

■ **Board hopes** to renovate inside, outside with donations

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

A plan to enhance the 86-year-old Maryville Public Library and the way of funding were announced last Sunday.

The MPL Board of Trustees estimated the renovations will cost \$400,000. A six-week campaign to raise the funds privately was started. Bank Midwest pledged \$9,000.

"We feel the project is important to the community and the Maryville service region because of the positive impact it will have culturally," said Bob Hall, Bank Midwest NA officials. "Bank Midwest wants to help in any way it can."

The option of allocating money by issuing bonds was rejected by the Board, because it would have to raise taxes.

The nine board members and 24 Library 2000 Advisory Committee members started the fund-

raising campaign by soliciting institutions, corporations and individuals. They will attempt to collect the entire amount by the end of summer.

"I'm enthusiastic about it," Board President Leland May said. "I think it's something that is so badly needed. I'm glad we are working on the project, and I really believe the community of Maryville will get behind us and support us with private gifts."

After allocating the money, construction is scheduled to begin next spring at the earliest and finish by the end of 1999. It will be ready for the new century, which is why it is called "Library 2000," said Diane Houston, public library director.

The new library will feature conference rooms, a study area and a book barn for children. The building will also be handicap accessible from the parking lot.

In the future, the basement of the library will be renovated to create better meeting rooms, and an elevator will be available to accommodate people with disabilities.

"We're not putting (basement renovations) in this project," said Vernon Reed, the building's designer from the Federal American Institute of Architects. "We're making provisions for it."

One reason for the addition is to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The current library lacks the space for better access such as meeting rooms and restroom facilities, said Carole Zahnd, a board member and campaign co-chair.

Another reason for the update is the public's need for more spaces to make it customer-friendly to fit 37,000 volumes, Houston said.

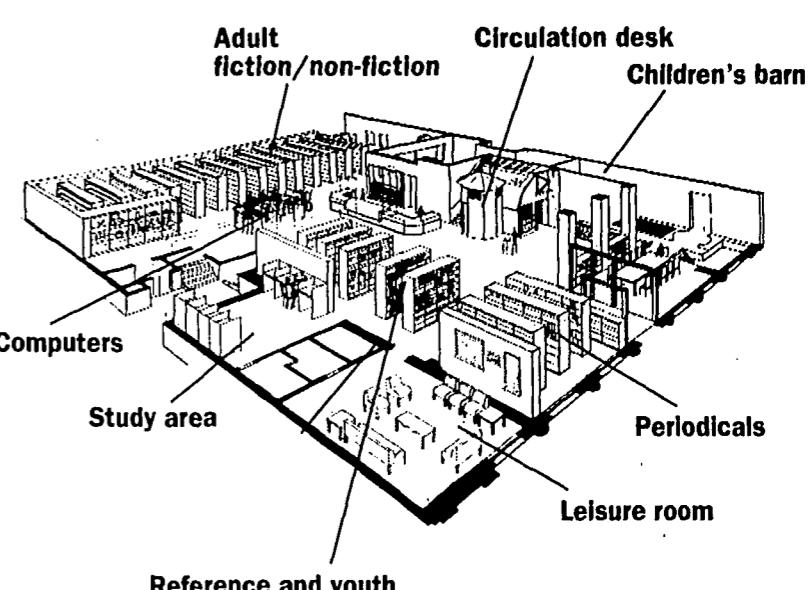
"We look big on the outside, but we are bursting at the seams," Houston said.

However, the current and additional buildings should be related and plans are to keep the exterior of the building the similar color, Reed said.

Tax deductible contributions are available by making checks payable to the Maryville Public Library and sending them to Ray Schieber, Library 2000 Treasurer, 1805 S. Munn, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

### Library additions and alterations

The 5,000-square foot addition will cost around \$400,000. The library will raise funds to come up with the money.



source: Maryville Public Library

Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

### Playin' with the kids



Tom Roberson of Tau Kappa Epsilon gives an extra boost to two children from Horace Mann Laboratory School. During Greek Week many of the fraternities and sororities spend time with children from area schools as a part of this year's philanthropy. For more information about Greek Week events see pages 10 and 11.

Darren Papek/Photography Director

## KDLX members broadcast on air

by Jacob DiPietro  
University News Editor

In an effort to attract new listeners, members of the campus radio station, KDLX, broadcasted over the air waves last week.

KDLX, which broadcasts through cable lines, did not have approval from the Federal Communication Commission or the University, when it took to the air waves April 13.

The antenna, which made the broadcast possible, was bought and assembled by three KDLX staff members. It was located on top of production staff member Brad Frank's apartment building in downtown Maryville.

The antenna, which was ordered through a company in California, cost around \$240 and taken down last Thursday, after questioning by John Jasinski, mass communications department chairman, Frank said.

Program director Jacob Eckerman, promotions director Maleko McDonnell, and Frank were responsible for the infraction.

While it is a violation of FCC regulations to retransmit a signal, McDonnell said the three broke the law to prove a point.

"The reason we did it was to prove to the University that people will listen, and they did," he said.

After four days on the air, Jasinski said he received phone calls stating listeners were getting Channel X on the radio.

Eckerman, who denied any part of the violation, but was named by McDonnell, and anonymous KDLX staff members, was aware some of the staff was working on the project.

However, Eckerman said because the infraction happened off campus, it did not warrant any response from him.

Even though the violation occurred off campus, Jasinski said students in a position of power have the duty to prevent any action that violates the law.

"I think, bottom line, one thing we ask of all of our students is the idea of responsibility within the media," Jasinski said.

While Jasinski said the violation is serious, he continued to say a college environment is the place to make these mistakes.

"What I think is key is we try to treat every situation as a learning experience," he said.



Darren Papek/Photography Director  
Two local firefighters prepare to transport the body of Brett Long to the hearse during a mock accident Wednesday morning. Long was pronounced dead at the scene following a collision at the corners of East Seventh and North Laura streets.

## Soccer, softball receive approval from Board

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

One month after Northwest approved the addition of women's soccer to its list of sports, the Maryville School Board followed suit Wednesday night.

After a lengthy debate, the Board approved boys' soccer, girls' soccer and girls' softball to be added in the 1999-2000 school year.

"I think that the approval is probably a big victory for those that worked so hard for it," Activities Director Tom "H.T." Adams said. "There are some major concerns that we are going to work through. Now, it's up to those who are so committed to this project to make sure it happens."

Boys' soccer will be played in the fall, while girls' soccer will compete in the spring. Softball will be played in the fall, although, it may become a spring sport later.

It has not been determined whether or not

the teams will start at the varsity or junior varsity level. It will depend on the number of students who come out for the sports and how the schedules are developed.

Although Maryville will start participating in the sports, it will not become an Midland Empire Conference sport. Maryville's teams will be the fifth of eight teams in the conference that add the new sports.

The bylaws of the conference require that six teams participate in the activity in order for it to be a conference sport.

"I anticipate that there will be one or more teams that will choose to participate in the next year or two," said Gary Bell, Maryville R-II School District Superintendent.

Soccer has been approved in Smithville, Platte County, Lafayette and Benton. Softball received approval in Platte County, Smithville, Chillicothe and Cameron.

See SCHOOL, page 6

## Online learning degree next in series of firsts

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Northwest could be taking a landmark step in the direction of online learning.

The University could be working alongside Colorado Community College Online and Real Education to offer an online associate applied science degree in business.

Northwest already has been working on Internet-based learning within the University and the Northwest consortium with modular learning and distance learning.

"We have been talking about this for 20 years in higher education; we have wanted to break away from this time (constraints); from this location (constraints), and we never really have had a great solution," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "It is a really good way for people to meet their learning needs at times and places that are convenient for them. In the public, over the next five years or so, the demand for this is going to greatly increase."

CCCO is a group of 13 Colorado community colleges that have co-curriculum through the Internet.

"We still have a lot to find out about the

### Web extras

#### Reasons for online expansion

■ 1.4 million people taking classes spend \$401 million on tuition

■ 15,000 courses online

■ 400 virtual universities

■ Internet traffic doubles every 100 days

■ 700 schools are considering working with Real Education

■ 73 institutes offer Internet-based education like Northwest

quality of the program; how well the program could work in our program and so on," Gilmour said. "So, almost anything that anyone would say could change. There is a tremendous amount of flexibility."

Northwest has been working toward this goal through their consortium and modular

See ONLINE, page 6

## Mock accident raises awareness

by Erica Smith

Advertising Director

Nodaway County high school students saw firsthand what happens at the scene of a drunken driving accident Wednesday morning.

A mock crash, in which students played the roles of the dead and injured, simulated what happens at these scenes.

All the freshmen classes in Nodaway County schools saw the docudrama scene. It was also used by emergency personnel as a disaster drill.

During the simulation, one of the drivers, Quincy Honan, West Nodaway, ran a stop sign and crashed into a car being driven by Brett Long, Nodaway-Holt.

Pediatrician Susan Watson said Long suffered severe head injuries and was pronounced dead on the scene. Honan walked away from the scene with only minor injuries.

"It's scary, imagining that this could really

See CRASH, page 6

**My Turn**

**Parents instill respect, values, impact lives**

Twenty-one years ago a baby was brought into this world. Her parents had no idea what she would be like or how they would impact her life. Little did they know they were going to be responsible for the person she is today.

Would she be the same as her sister, who was eight years older? She looked almost identical to her. Fifteen months later a younger brother was born into the family to share the common ground. Many often wondered if the two younger children were twins.

The parents of these three children could not have been better parents.

Each child was different, unique, loved unconditionally and spoiled in many ways — although they did not realize it.

The middle child, as a growing and very influential young lady, would not understand until later in life what her family taught her.

In grade school, she would get mad at her mom because after swim team practice in the summers she and her brother had to stay inside. Mom sat between them on the couch and made them read a book out loud.

At the time, going to the pool and playing was much more important than advancing her reading skills. Her mom knew how valuable this would one day be though.

When high school came around, she dreaded half of the decisions her parents made.

You see, dad was really protective of his little girl. Strict curfews were given to her, such as no riding in cars with boys until she was 16 and definitely no dates with boys until dad decided it was OK.

This was so embarrassing to her, because of course all of her friends were dating and going out.

Her curfews were the strictest among all her friends: freshmen year 11:30 p.m., sophomore year midnight and finally senior year 1 a.m. Let's not forget about getting up for 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. Mass every Sunday either.

It's not that she didn't like this, but she would have rather caught up on sleep.

Although there are some things she seldom stopped to value. Things like seeing her parents at all of her games even though she was just cheering or dancing.

She thought they loved every minute, not realizing they probably had to leave work early or miss something to be there for her. The endless hours of recitals that the whole family had to sit through too. The dinner every night at 6:30 p.m. when dad got home; then helping with dishes and finally homework. There they went instilling the importance of family.

She never stopped and thanked her parents for all the dance lessons that she adored so much but took it all for granted.

They knew how much she loved them though even without a thank you.

After graduating from high school, deciding to attend a university far from home and dreaming of goals, she soon came to this realization.

All those things had happened because of the person her parents raised her to become.

She never heard the phrases "you can't" or "you'll never be able to do that," and her dreams were never ignored, only encouraged.

I would like to thank my parents, Sam and Diana Simler, for making me the person I am today.

If they would have never sat me down and made me read, I might have never learned the value of words.

If I wouldn't have had such strict rules, I might not have as much respect for things in life as I do. And if they would have told me there was something I could not do or laughed at a dream of mine, I might have never dared to try.

Most importantly, I would have never learned how much my family means to me and how much they are a direct result of who and what I am today.

Thank you mom and dad.



Jennifer Simler  
Family teaches important lessons



## Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

### Reevaluation vital to Senate success

For too long, Student Senate has sat perched in a glass office, looking down on the students they should be leading.

With the appointment of a new executive board, the role of Student Senate needs to be challenged, reorganized and reevaluated.

The organization is determined to segregate students according to class, instead of their concerns.

This is not high school. The University's junior class is not responsible for organizing prom. The seniors are not blocking the halls of Garret-Strong discussing senior skip day. The freshmen and sophomores are not staying up late thinking of creative ways to beat the upperclassmen during spirit week. It is not important what academic year students are classified under in college. So why do we need class representatives?

Each class has varied concerns. Incoming freshmen are straight out of high school and adjusting to residence hall life.

They have different concerns than nontraditional freshmen. They are 15 years older and fighting to find a parking spot on campus each morning.

But because of their academic year, Student Senate groups them together and expects to be able to lump all of their concerns together as well.

Instead of this failing system, distin-



guished groups should have elected representatives to express concerns to Senate.

Each of the following should have its own representative: the Greek community, nontraditional students, graduate students, students living on campus and off campus, as well as academic, honorary and service groups. The list of potential representatives is endless and student feedback would be more realistic and more productive.

But changing the representative system is not enough. Senate cannot expect people to approach it with all of their problems. The students have been shunned for too long. Instead, Senate must reach out to the students and make them feel welcome.

The recent elections provided a perfect example. Of a student body exceeding 6,000 students, only 626 voted. The sophomore class had the highest turnout with 167 ballots cast. Seniors came in second with 161 votes. The graduate class had the lowest turnout with only six votes cast. The freshman class submitted 131 votes, and the juniors turned in 159. Altogether, each class averaged only 125 votes.

Although there were three candidates running for president, no formal forum was

announced where voters could learn about them or their views.

In fact, several students were even unaware of how to vote. Without knowledge of the candidates' views or basic information about how to vote, how could the election turn out as anything other than a high school popularity contest? The low voter turnout concurs.

Senate members must realize it is not a separate group, but its function is to oversee and guide the students and organizations.

Senate has become too individualized and has forgotten its focus. Senate cannot force people to be involved, but it can make it difficult for them not to be.

It's time for Student Senate to step down from the glass perch, to get out of the office and to actually see what's going on at Northwest.

A focus group needs to be organized to determine what changes are needed and what Senate can do to better represent the students. Senate needs to meet with students — at the convenience of the students, not just as Senate members see fit — and assess their needs.

By recognizing its own flaws and taking steps to correct them, Senate will grow and be more beneficial to the students than it is in its present state of stagnation.

## My Turn

### Football team loyalty not set by geography



Wendy Broker

While most were facing the battle of who would go first in the NFL draft, Ryan Leaf or Peyton Manning, I was facing a dilemma of a different sort.

Did the Chiefs not get the players they wanted? Is it that Marty Schottenheimer is still their coach? Is it that world-renowned player Marcus Allen retired?

No. It's none of these. It's just that nearly everyone I know is talking about "us" and "our team" and who did "we" get. And their "us" and "we" and "team" are different from mine. You see, I'm a sheep living amidst wolves.

I prefer the blue and silver jersey to the red and yellow. I prefer the seasoned Super Bowl champions of the 1990s (although I liked them before that; I'm not a bandwagon fan) to the team that

choke every year in the playoffs. (People with weak hearts may want to sit down for this.)

I am a Dallas Cowboys fan living in Kansas City, home of the Chiefs.

"My" team includes names like Troy Aikman (although he's far from my favorite), Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders.

I was not that affected when Allen decided to call it quits or when Joe Montana retired. Yes, I felt sorrow as any other sports fan did.

The NFL world lost a lot when they walked off the field for the last time, but it was not devastating for me.

If Emmitt retired, or Deion decided he liked baseball better than football and did not return for the season, I would be

a little more distraught.

All of this came in the wake of not only Allen's retirement announcement, but also that of the great Green Bay Packers' defensive end Reggie White. Which he has since retracted.

As I ponder my dilemma of the "our team" thing, I wonder what is being said to the many Packers fans on this campus. Are they more widely accepted?

I know when I say I like the Cowboys, people give me odd looks.

Somebody please tell me, is it just because I'm from Kansas City and out of the mainstream, or is it because it's the Cowboys?

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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Jennifer Simler is a features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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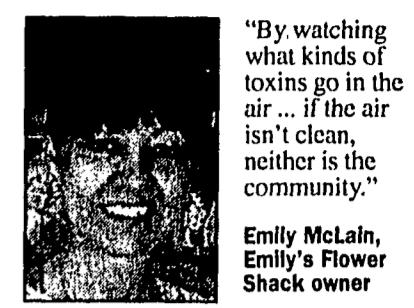
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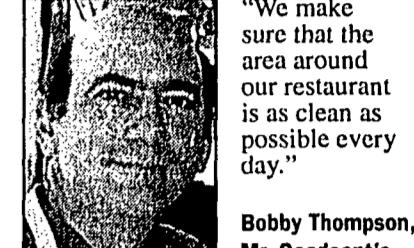
## It's Your Turn

How do you contribute to making Maryville clean?



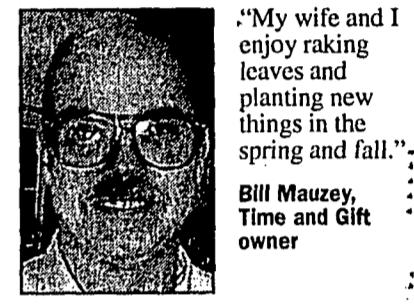
"By watching what kinds of toxins go in the air ... if the air isn't clean, neither is the community."

Emily McLain,  
Emily's Flower  
Shack owner



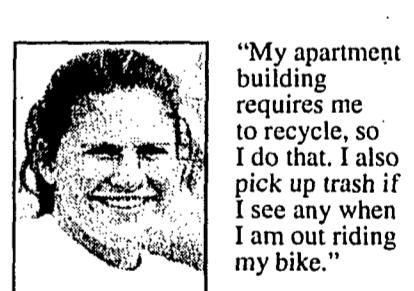
"We make sure that the area around our restaurant is as clean as possible every day."

Bobby Thompson,  
Mr. Goodcents' owner



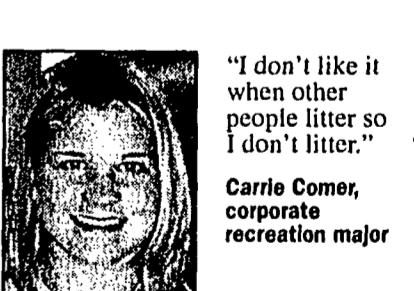
"My wife and I enjoy raking leaves and planting new things in the spring and fall."

Bill Mauzey,  
Time and Gift owner



"It makes me mad to see trash lying around. I assume someone forgot to throw it away, so I pick it up and throw it away for them."

Jessica Courtney,  
therapeutic recreation major



"My apartment building requires me to recycle, so I do that. I also pick up trash if I see any when I am out riding my bike."

Rachel Frank,  
law enforcement major

# Student represents Missouri

by Jason Klinck  
Missourian Staff

A Northwest student will compete in the 126th contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association this weekend in Springfield, Ill.

Braden Bilyeu and a Truman State University student are the only representatives from Missouri selected to compete in this national tournament.

"(This is) one of the highest honors available to students in forensics," forensics director Bill Cue said.

It has been a journey for Bilyeu to make it to this level. He started at Northwest in 1994 before dropping out of classes halfway through the year.

He moved to Austin, Texas and worked a full-time job while doing some free-lance writing and poetry.

At the age of 21, Bilyeu had a revelation about life and what he wanted to do with it.

"I realized how important a college education was," Bilyeu said.

The difference in him making it this time around was getting involved with something on campus, and he attributes his oratory success to many things.

"The remarkable coaching from Bill Cue and Marla Strayer and

"I realized how important a college education was."

■ Braden Bilyeu  
forensics member

their other instructors willingness to change their schedules around certainly has made a difference," Bilyeu said.

Bilyeu also credited the amount of time he devotes to his passion, and the fact he enjoys what he does, to all his success.

The competition has three preliminary rounds, and the top 12 students move into a semifinal round.

An oratory speech is very similar to a persuasive speech. Bilyeu earned the honor after finishing second in the category at the state meet. His topic will be the transportation of hazardous materials.

"One of the cool things is the final round will be held in the old state capitol of Illinois where Lincoln gave his famous divided nation speech," Cue said.

Whatever the outcome, Bilyeu looks forward to the experience.

"When I think about all the great statesmen who have been there, I'm just thrilled to go," Bilyeu said.



Darren Papek/Photography Director  
Forensics member Braden Bilyeu will represent Missouri at the 126th annual Interstate Oratorical Association competition in Springfield, Ill.

# Initiative to improve learning

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

A task force at Northwest is taking aim at enriching the quality of learning and enhancing undergraduate education.

The student success initiative was introduced at a strategic planning retreat last year.

It includes 11 aims to increase the personal connection with students and to raise academic performances.

"We want to maximize personal development," Provost Tim Gilmour said.

"We want to reduce academic failure and increase graduation rates and give students the kinds of capability they're going to need to be continuously learning."

One main component of the initiative is designed to increase students for opportunities in occupations and graduate courses.

Advising is one piece the task force is looking at improving, in addition to making adjustments to the

"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting. We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."

■ Kent Porterfield,  
vice president for Student Affairs

freshman seminar curriculum.

"We're trying to more sharply focus the freshman seminar experience, so there's a logical and solid connection," said Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs.

In freshman seminar, students develop the beginning of an undergraduate education plan.

They also sharpen their focus on what they should be doing through-

out their college career.

The changes to freshman seminar and advising would take place over time, Porterfield said.

"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting," Porterfield said.

"We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."

# Representatives teach valuable lessons

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Students learned a valuable lesson about the importance of being an organ and tissue donor and how much they are needed.

Ray Gabel and Elaine Phalp, representatives of the Midwest Organ Bank in Westwood, Kan., lectured to public relations classes last Thursday in Wells Hall and lifetime wellness classes in the Lamkin Activities Center.

"There are 58,000 people waiting for transplants in a given year," Gabel said. "There are also six to nine people who die every day wait-

ing for an organ transplant. But one important thing is that it is a personal decision."

Ideally, family needs to discuss the issue because it is a private thing; and there are several options when considering to be a donor or not, Gabel said.

For Gabel, the decision wasn't his to make. He was 24 years old when he found out that he needed a heart transplant. His heart condition came from a rare illness.

But not only is the process of organ donation difficult for those who donate, but those who receive the donation as well. Gabel said it takes time to adjust to having a transplant.

Having the transplant has given Gabel a different direction in life and an opportunity to share information with students. He is very grateful to the family who made the decision to be a donor.

Northwest's Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored the event through a contest with other PRSSA chapters in the nation by Rowan College in New Jersey.

PRSSA member Angela Patton helped organize the event and was pleased with the response.

"We just hoped to increase awareness," Patton said. "We have received positive responses, because the presentation was so powerful."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Nancy Baxter (center) sits in on the interview of a candidate that applied for the position she is now holding. She is leaving the International Programs coordinator position after five years.

# New director to be selected

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The fact that international and minority student groups have been without a director for seven months will be changing soon.

Interviewing for International Programs and Multicultural Affairs director started last week, and the candidate will be selected by the first week of May at the earliest.

Nancy Baxter, who has been coordinator of International Programs since 1993, is responsible for foreign exchange programs and exchange students who come to Northwest. However, Baxter will leave this position after the new director begins the job.

The Multicultural Affairs director, the position Pat Foster-Kamara left last September, takes care of international students who are not exchange and minority students by updating immigration information and sponsoring multicultural events.

Both jobs for foreign and minority students will be combined into one.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs, said this combination will provide students with more benefits.

Porterfield believes one merit is that some con-

fusion will be avoided between International Programs and Multicultural Affairs because many students do not know which office to go to in order to fulfill their needs. Another is to create a better partnership to provide better services for students.

"I really think it was a just decision," Porterfield said. "Also, it gets the offices located in one central location on campus, and I think that's the place students can access."

Many minority and international students have been searching for the Multicultural Affairs director. Some students said they did not take the minimum 12 hours per semester and became out of legal status because no one advised them about updated immigration laws.

Although students are happy about having a director, they are concerned about the new director's increased duties.

"(I agree with the idea of) one place for all multicultural affairs," said Brenda Brassette, International Student Organization president. "But there should be a person who is specified in one position."

To support the director, a new position will be created to be in charge of immigration issues and act as office manager when the director is unavailable. The new position will also depend if it is approved by the Board of Regents in May, Porterfield said.

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# Foreign students lose mentor, friend

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Because of her popularity among international exchange students, it may be difficult for her to leave.

Nancy Baxter, grants director and coordinator of International Programs, will resign her position after the International Programs and Multicultural Affairs director is selected.

Baxter did not apply for this position.

"That was not an option," Baxter said. "My role as grants director was important enough to stay with it to help the consortium."

Provost Tim Gilmour said he did not influence Baxter's decision to stay as grants director.

Gilmour understands Baxter's reasons for leaving the coordinator of International Programs position.

The incoming director will be qualified to fulfill Baxter's job, Gilmour said.

However, Baxter's experience has been significant to exchange students.

Brenda Brassette, former exchange student and International Student Organization president, said Baxter genuinely cares about



students. "She was like our mom," Brassette said. "She made us feel like she would be there for us."

Baxter has helped with the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium, mainly with grants and establishment of policies and procedures, since last July.

She will continue working in this capacity for new director Frank Veeman after May 1.

The Consortium is a program established in 1996 by regional universities and vocational and technical schools to work together in programmings, such as course works and workshops.

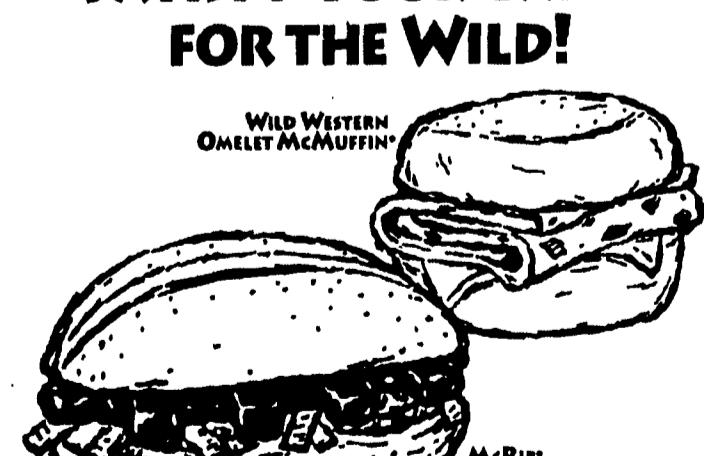
In addition, as the grants director, Baxter helps faculty and staff write papers for grant applications and look for grants.

"She's loyal, hard-working, courageous (and) creative," said Robert Bush, director of health communication initiatives.

"She knows what customer service means and how to provide services with a variety of customers."

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# Ceremony recognizes victims



Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center Superintendent, addresses the crowd that gathered early Wednesday morning to plant a tree in memory of the victims and survivors of violent crimes.

## Restaurant regulars enjoy atmosphere

by Angela Patton

Missourian Staff

Maryville may be lacking the quantity of restaurants, but residents believe the quality of restaurants makes up for the void.

One example is Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant on the north side of town.

"It's a nice place to go to drink a cup of coffee, eat your breakfast, read the paper and visit with some nice folks," Maryville resident Hal Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth owns the Farmers Elevator in Hopkins and stops in every morning before work.

"If I miss, they usually grill me pretty hard about where I've been," Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth enjoys the good conversation and fellowship before his early start.

"There aren't a lot of places open at 5:30 in the morning," Wilmarth said.

## In Brief

**Library plays host to annual book sale**

In honor of National Library Week, the Maryville Public Library will have its ninth annual used book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the library basement.

Those who want to donate books should call the library at 582-5281.

**Public Safety plans drug-training session**

Maryville Public Safety will be sponsoring an information session about the effects of methamphetamine on users.

The session will be at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Country Kitchen/Comfort Inn in the Bearcat Room.

The course will help law enforcement officials and employees involved with methamphetamine situations.

Presenters will be Steven Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri and Karl Rice, district administrator for probation and parole and a sergeant in the Division for Drug and Crime Control. To attend, notify MPS at 562-3209.

experience the joys of living and working in a community."

Sue Dorrel, whose family was murdered, said support was not available when she needed it most.

"I am very appreciative of the changes made in laws, especially for victims," Dorrel said. "Twenty-six years ago, there was nothing, no contact, no counseling."

Today, there are more than 27,000 laws protecting victims' rights and more than 8,000 agencies providing services to victims.

Dorrel has witnessed the changes first-hand and said treatment within the system has improved by communication.

"Will I ever forget? No. Am I past anger? Yes. Will I ever forgive? I don't know," Dorrel said. "But part of the reason I am past anger is due to changes in the system."

Mike Thompson, City Council member, presented a mayoral proclamation announcing that April 19-25, will be known as National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"A new day is dawning for victim justice in the United States," Thompson said. "A day that begins with the sunrise of fair treatment, continues with participation and involvement in the justice process and ends with a sunset of dignity and respect."

A tree was planted in the center of the park to serve as a reminder of the significance of victims' rights.

Similar ceremonies took place across the nation this week. One of those was at MTC. Offenders at the facility gave testimonials about the impact their crimes had on victims.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong learns how to use the digital processing program. The Maryville Public Safety department hopes to use this as a secondary procedure to solve crimes.

## New way to solve crimes

by Steven Melling

Missourian Staff

Photography made easy. Digital processing is bringing a more efficient and timely way to solve crimes.

Maryville Public Safety officers discovered digital processing is more effective as a secondary procedure.

"One of the main things we learned is that at its (digital processing) present rate it is not going to replace photography in law enforcement," Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong said.

Strong and Director Keith Wood attended a conference to learn more about the role of digital imaging in law enforcement.

The reason digital imaging cannot yet be used as a primary documentation source is that the qual-

ity of the images is not as good as tangible photographs.

However, Public Safety utilizes the new process as a secondary source.

"It (digital imaging) will give us the ability to maintain a mug shot file," Strong said.

This mug shot file is stored on a computer database so that a photograph can be called up at anytime. It replaces the previous method of compiling a photographic lineup from the department's files.

The previous method could take as long as an hour and a half to organize a lineup of suspects' photographs, whereas with digital processing it is nearly instantaneous, Strong said.

Public Safety owns a digital camera to compile digital archives for this database. They plan on buying more software and hardware.



Carol Klindt (right) with her husband, Richard, and her parents, Josephine and C.T. Jackson, dine at Pagliai's Pizza Wednesday evening.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Court Watch

■ Fred Murphy pled guilty to a felony of receiving stolen property. The court sentenced him to six years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

■ Fred Giesken pled guilty to one count of felony possession of methamphetamine and one count of misdemeanor of marijuana. The court or-

dered a presentencing investigation and set the sentencing date for 1:30 p.m. May 26.

■ William Barnett pled guilty to five counts of felony forgery. The court sentenced him to five years in prison.

■ Mickel Farnsworth was previously on probation for stealing. He was found in

violation of his probation and his probation was revoked. He was ordered to the department of corrections where he will serve five years.

■ Loyd Donald Pike Jr., was on probation for burglary and stealing. The court found he violated probation and ordered his probation revoked. The court ordered a five-year sentence to the department of corrections.

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# Spring cleaning impacts Maryville

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Maryville residents have the opportunity to take out the papers and the trash while saving a little spending cash.

Taking advantage of the community's semi-annual Spring Clean-Up, beginning Monday and running through Friday, will save time and landfill fees when city employees haul away unwanted materials for free.

"It's an opportunity to clean up yards and get rid of junk out of their garages — a way to spruce up their place for no charge," said Ron Brohamer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "It's quite an operation."

Street crew members will use dump trucks, front-end loaders and hand tools to pick up yard residue, bagged combustible material, cut trees and branches and furniture.

Normal household trash, construction materials and appliances will not be retrieved.

Waste will be taken to the landfill and the compost center.

Maryville will be separated into four areas: Monday — east of Main Street and north of First Street; Tuesday — east of Main Street and south of First Street; Wednesday — west of Main Street and north of First Street; Thursday — west of Main and south of First Street.

Materials must be placed curbside by 8 a.m. on the designated day for the area. May 1 will be used as a "catch-up day" when the crew re-canvases town.

## Volunteers needed

Just because city employees are not picking up trash, does not mean it will be avoided.

Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA), a Chamber of Commerce group, is kicking off Spring Clean-Up with Clean Sweep

at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot across from City Hall.

Volunteers will walk along 65 square miles of city streets picking up litter.

"A number of people have expressed an interest in making sure Maryville puts its best foot forward," said Twilya Henry, MCCA beautification committee chair. "We're taking it (the annual Spring Clean-up event) one step further."

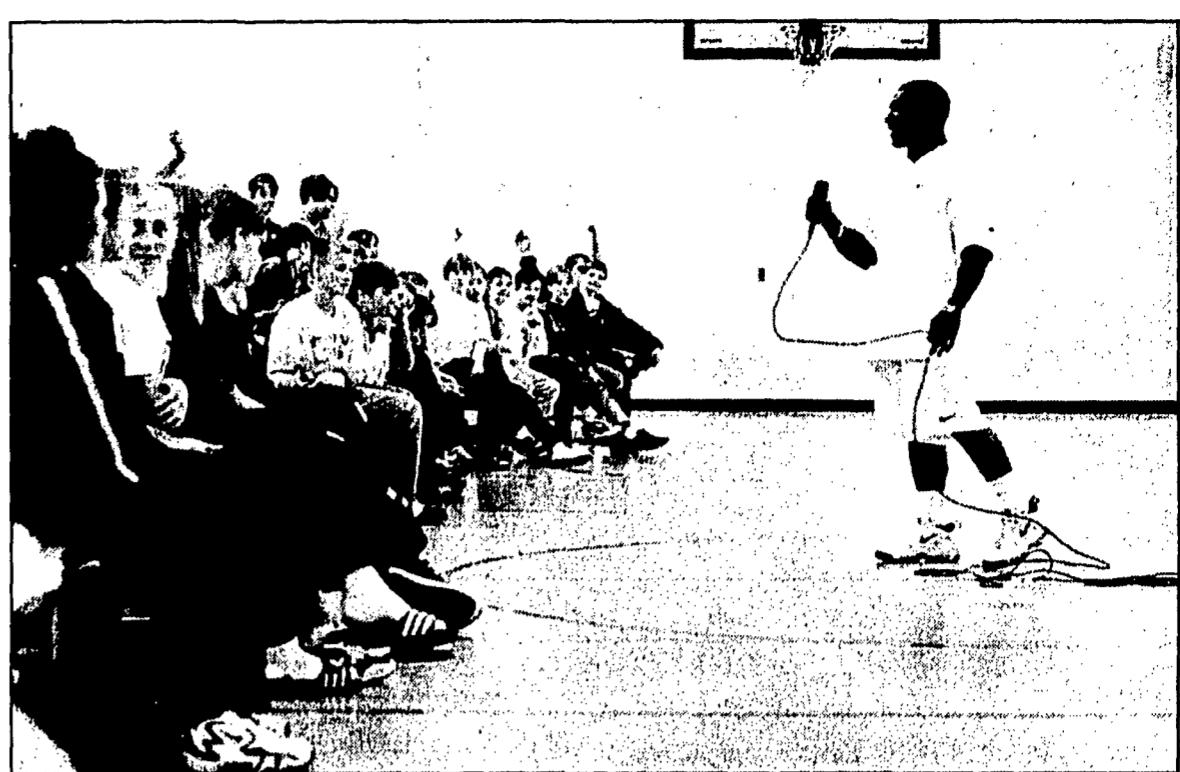
Several campus and service organizations have committed volunteers to the event.

"Our main objective is to be involved and better ourselves and the community," said Tim Spire, Maryville Jaycees community development chair. "This (event) needs support and we're glad to help."

With enough volunteers, the entire town could be "litter-free" in just a few hours, Henry said.

For more information, contact Henry at 562-7933.

## Do the right thing



Darren Papak/Photography Director

Former Northwest running back, Jesse Haynes, visited St. Gregory's Catholic School Wednesday. During the visit he participated in events and also gave a speech on why kids today must stay in school to strive for better grades.

Haynes described his past experiences from his sophomore year to his new job as a Kansas City Chef. He is returning to Northwest to complete his degree.

# Mozingo Lake gears up for summer months

## ■ Winter projects come to close; superintendent expects higher use

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The renovations to Mozingo Lake will be finished in time for summer and should benefit the community in a whole new way.

Dave Middleton, Mozingo Lake superintendent, oversaw all of the new additions to the lake from the beginning. Renovations began in the winter months. Most of the work has been completed, but there are a few more projects to finish before they can hang up their work coats.

Middleton and the Conservation Department have worked on the project together.

There has been a double boat ramp with a restroom and fish-cleaning station installed. The boat ramp is located on the north side of the lake.

A new parking lot, with a 57-car capacity, has been constructed. The parking lot also has eight handicap parking spots.

Other renovations include a handicap-accessible fishing dock that was approved by the American Disabilities Act. The dock is about 35-feet long with a sidewalk leading to it.

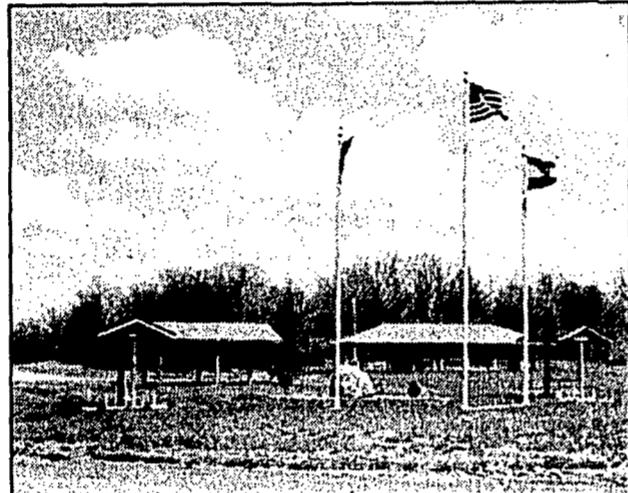
The dock is also equipped with restrooms that Middleton said are easily accessible from the dock.

A 24-by-30 foot shelter was also completed. The shelter is also handicap accessible.

The lake still needs to have some ground covering put in, but Middleton said the park has 19 camping sites with water and electricity hook ups.

There are only two things left on Middleton's "to do list," and that is to asphalt the stretch of road leading from U.S. 136 to Mozingo Lake and build an information booth for visitors. Middleton plans to begin construction on the road June 1 and hopes to have it finished by July 4. Middleton said the information booth should be done soon.

The renovations to the lake are being funded by a 10-year, half percent sales tax. It is something



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Mozingo offers camping, fishing, boating and swimming to area residents. The facilities were finished through winter construction to accommodate the summer crowds.

Maryville wanted because of the 78 percent approval it was given by the city, Middleton said.

The projects will cost about \$500,000 but Middleton believes it will pay off in the long run.

"We have already had three fishing tournaments and some golf clubs (come) from Iowa and Nebraska," Middleton said.

Last year Mozingo's attendance was higher than previous years, and Middleton looks for an increase in visitors again this year.

Other than recreation, Middleton believes Mozingo Lake is a major asset to the community.

"We have a supply of water that we never had before," Middleton said. "and it's pure."

One event which will utilize the new additions of the park is the annual Fourth of July picnic sponsored by the city. Middleton expects the attendance to be high because of the turnout last year.

"Last year we had five or six thousand people come out which was a good turnout," Middleton said.

## ■ Pickering native's song describes recreation area

by M.J. Vinson  
Missourian Staff

The construction of the Mozingo Lake and Recreation Area, has Maryville residents out and about.

Area residents find it a great place for relaxation, picnics, boating, fishing and golfing. Although some may say Mozingo's beauty cannot be summed up in mere words, one local woman proves them all wrong.

Pickering native Shirley Rice Foster, 71, proved them wrong when she expressed her patronage in a song about the area.

She wrote the song "Mozingo" to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz" last summer.

"It is a place that lives in your memory," Foster said. "It sure is beautiful out there."

The Mozingo family came here in the 1800s and settled the land the original creek ran through. Two of the daughters drowned there, and the creek became known as Mozingo Creek. As the development of the park was started, it was known as the Mozingo Project.

At a family gathering last summer, the Mozingo family sang the song and recorded a copy which was then presented to Foster.

Foster taught in northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa for 43 years.

In her leisure time, she writes poetry and has written a few songs for school children.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Shirley Rice Foster sits in her Bristol Maner residence where she wrote a song about Mozingo. Foster, a retired school teacher, has written other songs and poems in her spare time.

## "Mozingo"

to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz"

Way out on Mozingo  
Where the skies are always blue  
The grass is green  
The breeze is cool  
The fish are biting too  
We can stroll down the hollow  
You lead and I'll follow  
There might be a moon  
If there is, we can spoon

Way out on Mozingo  
We will make some memories  
Bring along a blanket  
To spread out beneath the trees  
We will capture the view  
Do some bird watching too  
Way out on Maryville's Mozingo.

Written by Shirley Rice Foster

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## Announcements & Reports

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact **Colin McDonough, 562-1224.**

### Public Safety

**April 13**

■ An officer arrested Marshal M. Allman, 18, Ottumwa, Iowa, on charges of possession of marijuana, following an incident in the 400 block of North Laura Street. She was later released after posting bond.

**April 14**

■ Kelly A. Daniels, Gladstone, was backing from a campus parking space and her vehicle was struck by Joseph A. Gaa, Ravenwood, who was northbound in the lot. No citations were issued.

■ Cora M. Taylor, Maryville, pulled into the path of Rosalee A. Auffert, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. Taylor received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

**April 15**

■ A purse was found in the 400 block of North Market Street. It did not contain any identification.

■ Fire units responded to a report of a building on fire in the 200 block East Third Street. Upon arrival, it was determined that the building was not on fire. A transformer exploded and fire blew onto the roof, making it appear that the building was on fire. There was no damage done to the building.

**April 16**

■ An officer observed a male occupant yelling obscenities from inside a vehicle. He then observed the vehicle spinning its tires in the 300

block of North Market Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as David L. Spurgeon, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Spurgeon was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed to complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he refused to take a test for blood alcohol content. He was also issued citations for no driver's license, excessive acceleration and disorderly conduct.

**April 17**

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of East Third Street, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the oncoming lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Anthony K. Schneckloth, 20, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Two Maryville male subjects reported that an unknown male subjects assaulted them in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Sara J. Mitchell, 18, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, he observed two male subjects holding alcoholic beverages. They were identified as being under 21. Todd A. Morrison, 20, and Casey D. Beane, 20, both of Maryville, received summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, officers observed several people in possession of alcoholic beverages. After checking identification, the following summons were issued for minor in possession: Jodi L. Hurley, 19; Angela J. Maasen, 20; and Traci J. Bera, 19, all of Maryville. Ryan R. Myers, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, officers observed several people in possession of alcoholic beverages. After checking identification, the following summons were issued for minor in possession: Jodi L. Hurley, 19; Angela J. Maasen, 20; and Traci J. Bera, 19, all of Maryville. Ryan R. Myers, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ While assisting liquor control at a local establishment in the 300 block North Market Street, an officer observed a male subject with an alcoholic beverage in his possession. He was identified as Mark D. Wise, 20, Farber. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer responded to the 100 block of West Thompson Street on a call of a hit and run accident. A vehicle owned by Keon C. Patton, Des Moines, Iowa, was parked in a lot in the 100 block of West Thompson

Street and was struck by a vehicle which had turned onto Thompson Street. This caused the vehicle to be pushed into another parked vehicle belonging to Dana Kemerling, Maryville. The first vehicle then left the scene but was later located and the driver identified as Charles C. Routledge, 18, Brookfield. While talking with Routledge, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for leaving the scene of an accident, careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession, after alcohol was found in his vehicle.

■ Sarah E. Hebert, Maryville, was stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Kelly J. Quinn, Maryville. Quinn received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that someone had entered the business and taken money bags which contained a large amount of cash, numerous checks and credit receipts. The estimated loss was \$2,041.48.

■ Keely C. Barnett, Maryville, was stopped at a flashing red light. She pulled into traffic, striking Coby L. Langford, Maitland, who was southbound on Main Street. Barnett received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Fire personnel responded to a fire in the 700 block of East 14th Street. Upon arrival, the fire was found to be in a luggage transport trailer, which contained old wooden fence posts and miscellaneous trash and debris. The fire was contained to the trailer and extinguished. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

**April 18**

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Rene Lujan-Najera, 24, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Aaron C. Reeder, Ridgeway, was westbound on First Street and was attempting to pick up an item from the passenger seat and struck the

### CRASH

*continued from page 1*

Guidelines say that a head coach must be employed by the district, while an assistant coach could simply be a member of the community.

"It's always a concern, with all the activities we have, to make sure we have the right coaches," Board member Jim Redd said.

Northwest's decision to add women's soccer as a sport did have an influence on the Board, Bell said.

"I think it was an indication of a real interest in the community," Bell said. "As we've known for several years there's a tremendous interest in soccer, boys' and girls'."

A major concern of the Board was being able to acquire a qualified staff to coach the sports.

happen," Honan said. "It makes you think."

All three passengers in Long's car sustained serious injuries. Adam Otte, Maryville, died on the way to the emergency room. Emily Beatty, Northeast Nodaway, suffered serious chest injuries and a broken leg. Jenny Forney, North Nodaway, suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

Honan's passengers were not as fortunate. Nick Glasnapp, Maryville, suffered a broken leg and facial injuries. Alissa Shiepler, Jefferson, suf-

fered a broken neck, paralyzing her from the neck down.

"She will never walk again," Watson said. "She won't dance at prom. She won't walk at graduation. She'll never walk down the aisle at her wedding."

Honan failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Keith Woods, Maryville Public Safety director, relayed that Honan would most likely face 10 to 15 years at the Department of Corrections.

"The Department of Corrections is a place you won't want to spend

the night, let alone 10 to 15 years," Woods said.

Honan would serve at least seven years before he would be eligible for parole. If paroled, he would be sent to an alcohol treatment center.

"By then (the time he is released), he'll be about 30," Woods said. "How do you start your life at 30?"

Watson pointed out that drunk driving accidents are not uncommon.

"Eight young people across this country die every day because of alcohol-related accidents," Watson said. "Drunken driving is the most common crime committed in this country."

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Freshman softball player Lindy Tomlinson cranks out another hit for the Bearcats in Tuesday's marathon softball game against rival Missouri Western. The 'Cats won the game, 4-3, in 19 Innings.

Darren Papak/Photography Director

## Bearcats edge Griffons, coach notches 100th win

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A come-from-behind victory and a devastating blowout marked the softball team's trip to Truman State University Wednesday.

In the first game, the 'Cats trailed 2-1 before scoring two in the sixth to claim the 3-2 victory.

Game two was a much different story. The Bulldogs dropped the women 10-0, allowing only four hits.

"We haven't heard much about them, so we must stay focused," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said before the game. "We have to play good defense and come through with our bats to back it up."

It was a day for breaking records and celebrating victories Tuesday as the team edged conference rival Missouri Western State College 4-3 in 19 innings, and 9-7 in eight.

The first game was in a deadlock for 12 innings after the 'Cats tied it up 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth.

The women trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the 19th but fought back to win on a two-run single by second baseman Shannon Brennan.

The game set a new school and MIAA record for the longest game. The Bearcats also set a conference record for most team at-bats in a game with 73.

In game two, the women trailed going into the sixth but scored four in the inning, taking the lead. The game was forced into extra innings.

Short stop Lindy Tomlinson hit a three-run double in the top of the eighth that sealed the game. Carrie Ledesma notched the win.

The win not only put Northwest back on the road to victory but earned head coach Pam Knox her 100th win as a coach.

"It being my 100th win) makes it special," Knox said. "It is probably the best win I've ever had; it was a total team effort; we never quit and some people who were struggling stepped up and did their job."

The 'Cats dropped to Washburn Saturday, 8-4, 6-2.

After giving up two in each of the first three innings, the 'Cats could never quite come back. Darcie Heitschmidt's three-run homerun and Mandy Urquhart's homer were all the women could muster.

In game two, the 'Cats fell behind 6-0 before notching two runs in the sixth off of two RBI walks. Michele Ansley dropped to 8-7 after the loss.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist University Friday, 4-0, 4-2.

Urquhart had three doubles in the first game which set a new single-game record for doubles.

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**Bench Warmer**

School Board adopts soccer, changes view

This week's column was going to be about why the Maryville R-II School Board was dumb (you would think I could find a better word) for not having approved soccer yet.

I said "was going to be about" because the School Board astonished me and the rest of the world with last night's sudden approval of the long-debated sport.

In my book, the Board's decision to allow boys' and girls' soccer to start competition in the 'Ville in the 1999-2000 school year ranks right up there with some of the decade's other big surprises:

• O.J. Simpson being found not guilty

• Bill Clinton becoming president of the United States

• Volkswagen inventing the new and improved Beetle

My point is that it is astonishing the way my perspective, I mean, certain people's perspectives can change in a heartbeat.

Had soccer not been approved, a less-informed sports writer at the town's best newspaper (okay, so now I've given it away) might have said in today's issue that the School Board was hiding behind the cost.

He may have even gone as far as to dare the Board to prove him wrong and approve soccer. (Note: be careful what you say, as it could come back to haunt you.)

Perhaps, he would have compared the cost of starting a soccer program to that of the new driveway at the high school.

However, the final paragraph of the writer's column did not need much fixing.

"I hope that by next year, I will be writing a column about how smart the School Board is for following the hearts of area students and giving them another opportunity to expand their horizons."

The only change — next year, became today.

**Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.**



■ Scott Summers



Head coach Brian Lohafer watches over practice Friday as his team prepared for the Pony Express Baseball

Tournament. The top-seeded Spoofhounds will play their next tournament game at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## 'Hounds prepare to dominate links

by Burton Taylor

Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds are taking their golf matches one stroke at a time, but the team is still focused on earning a chance to go to the state competition.

The Maryville boys' golf team is preparing to battle Benton at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course. It has only two losses this year, and the team's confidence has been building up and it is hoping to win again.

"They have the No. 10 qualifier from state competition last year," freshman Matt Van Cleave said. "But we have beat them on our own course before."

Sophomore Marty Prokes believes the team has been doing well, but is trying to keep his mind on the matches at hand.

"We are all shooting pretty well and are pretty consistent," Prokes said.

The team just needs to keep its game under control and the success will continue, Prokes said.

"If we play how we usually do, we should be all right," Prokes said.

Van Cleave believes the team is well on its way.

"We have a younger team and (we) have not played all of the courses," Van Cleave said. "That puts us at a disadvantage, but we are hanging in there."

Before the team can go to state, it has to move through districts. Van Cleave said the team may run into some tough competition, but he hopes Maryville will get through.

"We have been doing pretty good, but the competition at districts will be tough," Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds battled Lafayette Tuesday, winning, 172-182.

Although, the 'Hounds came through with a victory, Prokes said the team was not playing up to par.

"We didn't shoot too well, but we won," Prokes said. "Nobody really likes that course because the greens are really fast."

The team was led by Junior Dan Billings, who finished his round with a 42. Van Cleave and Prokes both shot 43. Freshman Nick Thompson came through just behind, with a score of 44.

**Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.**

**Tennis squad attempts to maintain form**

by Alex Berry

Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds will try to maintain their winning ways on the tennis courts as they prepare for their next battle against Savannah.

The tennis team will play host to the Savages at 4 p.m. Monday.

The squad will battle the Savages in a showdown that has possible conference championship ramifications.

"Savannah always has a tough team," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "This year should be no different."

In order for Maryville to prevail, all of the players will have to step up and play sound tennis.

They are very capable of winning against Savannah, Krokstrom said.

Because of weather conditions, practices have been difficult to come by and many games have been postponed.

“I want to keep up my confidence and try not to look ahead to districts.”

■ Deno Groumoutis,  
Junior tennis player,  
Maryville High School

since the beginning of the season and play better tennis each game.

Gaa and Dan Walter also chalked up 10-1 and 10-2 victories.

The Spoofhounds also swept the doubles matches.

Walter and Loch earned an 8-1 win and were followed by a victory by Gaa and Young.

Mickelson and Ryan Jennings finished off the dual with an impressive 8-0 triumph.

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Brylie Burch

Cara Comstock

Stacy Masters

Molly Wynn

From your Phi Mu sisters

## Community Sports

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Earning the top seed in a tournament does not always guarantee an easy route to the championship.

Instead, as the Spoofhounds baseball team learned Tuesday night, it often motivates opposing teams to take their best shot at knocking off the No. 1 team.

Platte County was crowned king of the mountain after sending Maryville tumbling in a 15-8 defeat at the Pony Express Baseball Tournament in St. Joseph.

With the loss, Maryville's overall record this season fell to 5-2.

The Spoofhounds used a horde of pitchers during the game but were unable to muffle the Pirates' bats. Ryan Morley took the loss on the mound for the 'Hounds.

Maryville fell behind 9-2 early and was unable to overcome the Pirates' quick start offensively.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said one explanation for the loss might be that his team was worn out from playing a late game Monday night.

Platte County also has a lot of good players on the team, Lohafer said.

“I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players.”

■ Brian Lohafer,  
head baseball coach,  
Maryville High School

“I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players,” Lohafer said.

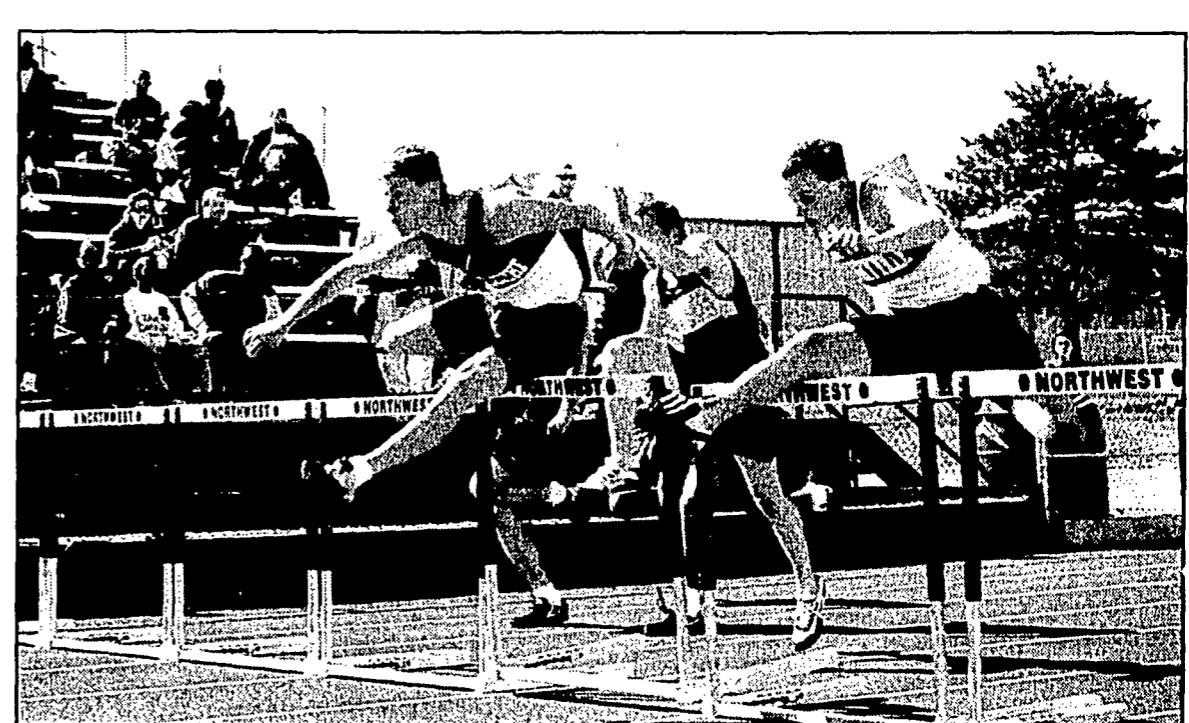
Maryville battled Chillicothe in its opening tournament game Monday and escaped with 6-5 victory.

The 'Hounds managed to scatter only four hits over the course of the nine-inning contest.

Because of the large number of early season rainouts, the 'Hounds will be busy making up games.

The team will have to play four games per week in order to get the schedule done on time, Lohafer said.

The 'Hounds next game in the tournament will be at 4 p.m. today in Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.



Jason Garrett takes his second hurdle in stride during... the hurdles last Friday during the Quad State Relays. Garrett finished third in... The boys placed first with 22 points.

## Tracksters take aim at medals

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound track teams have been working on individual performances and trying to tie up loose ends for the end of the season.

Maryville's next meet will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the team plays host to the Nodaway County Relays.

Before the relays, the girls' team must improve in the sprinting events, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls' team has performed well this season, especially considering that 18 of the 25 team members are either freshmen or sophomores, Martin said.

The girls finished second in the 'Hound Relays Tuesday, behind Clarinda, Iowa.

The 4x800 relay team placed first with a time of 11:10. The 4x200 relay team came in second.

Melissa Myers got second in the 3,200-meter run,

while Abbey Lade took first in discus with a toss of 110'3"

Boys grab top honors in Tuesday's 'Hound Relays

The boys claimed first place the competition Tuesday, scoring 52 points.

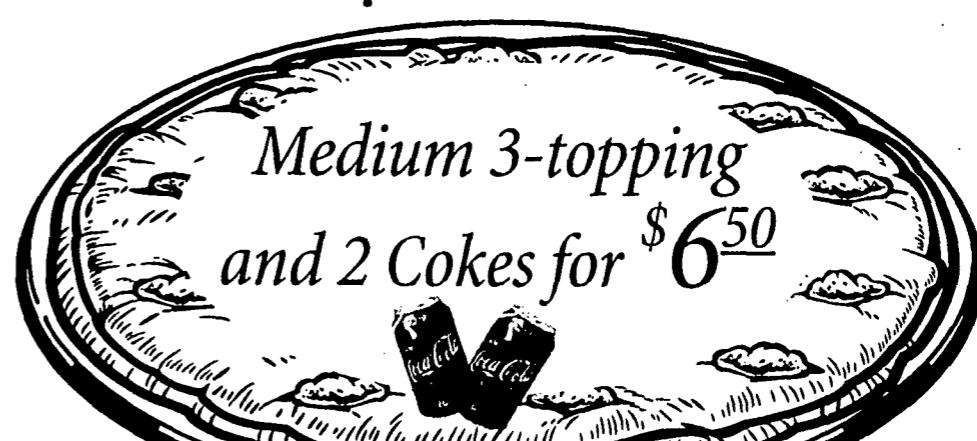
"We weren't perfect by any means, but we're happy with the (win)," head coach Mike Thomson said.

In the 4x800 relay, the team claimed first place with a time of 8:53. The team took second place in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:32. The 4x200 relay team also placed second with a finishing time of 1:35.

Brian Jewell placed second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:50.

Finishing in first place in field events were Nate Harris in the triple jump and Jeremy Lliteras in the pole vault. Pat Jordan also did well in the pole vault, placing second. In the high jump, Jordan placed second with a jump of 6'7".

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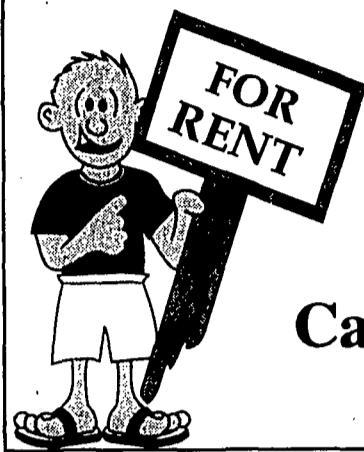
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# THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

**D**uring past Greek Weeks, the Greeks have helped provide puppies with better places to stay. They've rejuvenated the elderly's homes as well. But, the Greeks decided it was time to do something for the children in Maryville this year.

It took some time and a diligent crew to plan such an event.

This crew was led by Angel McAdams and assisted by Cheryl Soetaert, Rance Carlson and Sarah Hambrecht, and had several ideas before coming up with the final idea.

The crew feared not and created one of the most rewarding philanthropic events Greek Week has ever had — to simply go to Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School and spend time with the children.

"St. Gregory's was really pumped,"

McAdams said. "They are excited for the help and volunteers. They also thought it would be good for the kids to have interaction that is not just in a classroom."

St. Gregory's utilized the Greeks in every aspect from cleaning classrooms to helping grade papers and even having them sit down with the children and help them edit their papers. They assisted in all grade levels and in any class, from first grade to gym class.

"The kids love the attention," said Jeff Moser, St. Gregory's assistant vice principal. "They really bonded with the college kids. It was really neat because two college guys were helping two little boys. It was great to see them working together."

The volunteering was so successful at Head Start that the children couldn't wait until the Northwest students were coming back.



Northwest sorority and fraternity members sit and read with the children who participate in the Maryville Head Start program Monday morning.

"When I told them (the Head Start children) that the college kids were coming back, they started yelling and screaming," Vickie Ingram, Head Start teacher, said. "They were really excited to hear that."

There were two representatives from each fraternity and sorority all day at both schools.

There were so many that each child at Head Start was able to grab onto a hand and play.

"One little boy said as he was waiting for the bus 'we don't have anyone to play with now,'" Ingram said.

At St. Gregory's, the Greeks played less with the children and had more instructions from the teachers. They emphasized more classroom improvements.

Jessica Degase, a second grader at St. Gregory's, loved the help from the students.

"They (college students) are awesome," Degase said. "They helped, and we only have one assignment thanks to them. They even helped us find misspelled words."

Mary Jane Powell, St. Gregory's third grade teacher, liked having new faces in class.

"As it turned out, we were doing a lot of projects, so it helped out having a college student to help them out," Powell said. "It really helped having a younger person to help them."

Visiting the schools was not the only philanthropic activity planned during Greek Week. The Greeks also collected school supplies to donate to both schools.

With all the festivities and events Greek Week participates in, philanthropy is one of the main ones. It is their chance to let the community see their desire to help and in return gain respect from the community.

"It (volunteering at the schools) is a great initiative and creating thinking," Moser said. "I wasn't Greek at all when I was at Northwest. I never knew anything about Greek Week. I have a different perspective now. I have more respect."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Four-year-old Anthony gets a good chuckle from the book that Tim Childers of Phi Sigma Kappa reads to him Monday. Anthony and the other children at Head Start enjoyed having the fraternity and sorority members come read to them. Reading to the children was part of the philanthropic activities.

## Interactive speaker kicks off Greek Week with humor, challenges stereotypes, unity



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Travis Ford of Alpha Gamma Rho and David Coleman, Greek Week keynote speaker, talk about Ford's dating experiences. Coleman, referred to as the Dating Doctor, spoke to Greeks about breaking stereotypes and the impact Greeks have with each other and the campus.

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

Anticipation for Greek Week came to an end Monday night as the festivities launched off and exploded with excitement.

Going beyond the expectations of the typical Greek Week speaker, David Coleman entertained the entire room of Greek men and women by making them think, interact and break stereotypes.

Coleman is best known nationwide as The Dating Doctor. He writes a popular weekly syndicated newspaper and magazine column on relationships and hosts a weekly radio show about dating.

The room was suited with chairs, a stage, an overhead projector and a microphone. On each chair was a deflated balloon, pencil, piece of paper and a notecard.

Upon arrival, Coleman's first instruction was to write on one side of the notecard — side A, what they liked about being Greek. On the other side, students were to answer why they wished they were not Greek.

Throughout the evening, Coleman read the cards. The majority of rea-

sents Greeks wished they were not because of the time commitment, financial obligations and stereotypes people place on them. They were glad to be Greek because of the lasting friendships made, the leadership opportunities available and the social benefits, to list a few.

During the activities, if students wanted Coleman to read one of the cards, all they had to do was yell, "read me a card Dave," and he would.

Being that Greek Week was just beginning for the almost 2,000 Greeks, Coleman provided words of wisdom for them to think about.

"Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back," he said.

Coleman was not the typical speaker for Greek Week. In the past, others have talked about issues such as brotherhood and sisterhood.

Coleman grazed these topics but ultimately gave the crowd mind benders and challenged them.

These forced the students to see the hidden meaning in a group of words. This demonstrated the usefulness of looking and thinking beyond what one might see at first and finding the true meaning in things or someone breaking stereotypes.

Other activities included was the "Jahari Window Relationship Exercise," in which students basically described things about themselves through objects they had to describe.

The final activity had the entire room up on their feet tossing, throwing and hitting nine different colored balloons to music.

When he stopped playing the music, Greeks were instructed to grab a balloon and separate into groups according to the color of their balloon.

Then Coleman pointed out that although all the Greeks all belong to their own organizations, they were all Greeks; they could all work together and have fun.

Everyone in attendance thought of the one thing they were the most stressed out about, and then take it out on the balloon by sitting or stepping on it.

Sighs of relief, laughter and smiles were all that were seen leaving the Union Ballroom.

**“**  
*Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back.”*

■ David Coleman  
Greek Week speaker,  
nationally known as  
The Dating Doctor

### Greek Week schedule of events

Monday — Greek Letter Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	7 p.m. Union Ballroom
• Speaker — David Coleman	
Tuesday — Pin and Badge Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Scavenger hunt	8 p.m. Rec. Center
• Free throw competition	
Wednesday — Greek Week Shirt Day	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Kickball tournament	all day
• Assassination	8 to 10 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.
• School volunteers	St. Gregory's
Thursday — Greek Sing Shirts	2 p.m. Bell Tower
• Tricycle race	3 p.m. Roberta Hall
• Torch run	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Greek sing	after Greek Sing - Bell Tower
• Chariot race	all day
• Assassination	
Friday	3 p.m. Colden Pond
• Canoe race	all day
• Assassination	
Saturday	11:30 a.m. across from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
• Greek Feast	noon band practice fields
• Olympiad Competition	after Olympiad competition
• Frisbee Championships	
ΣΣΣ vs. ΑΣΑ Semi Finals	
Winner vs. ΣΚ Finals	
ΦΣΚ vs. ΣΦΕ Finals	
• Assassination	all day
Sunday	7:30 p.m. Conference Center
• Awards Ceremony	

The women of Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week.

Congratulations to our new members!  
Katie Parpart  
Amy Smith  
Farrah Herbert

**ΣΑ**

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a great Greek Week!

ΣΣΣ ΑΣΑ ΦΜ ΔΖ ΣΚ ΣΑ ΣΦΕ ΦΣΚ ΤΚΕ ΔΧ ΑΓΡ ΣΤΓ ΔΣΦ ΚΣ ΑΚΛ ΑΦΑ

# Let the games begin



Josh Wall, Zeus



Nick Schellert of Phi Sigma Kappa passes the Frisbee to a fellow teammate and avoids members of Tau Kappa Epsilon during the first round of the Frisbee Football competition Tuesday afternoon.



Jenny Boatright, Hera

Darren Papek  
Photography Director

by Heather Butler  
Assistant Features Editor

**G**reek Week committees worked overtime this year to introduce new games and ideas into the traditional Greek Week festivities. Planning all of the events and working together with all the fraternities and sororities could be a task for some Greeks to accomplish, but Aja Rule, Greek Week co-chairwoman, said the committees worked together impressively.

"Greek Week is completely run by students," Rule said. "If you look at everything that is done, it's pretty impressive. It's a pretty amazing feat to do it all."

Everything planned for Greek Week was coordinated through the committees. Finding a speaker was one event Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director helped out with.

"I worked closely with the two co-chairs getting the speaker here," Vanosdale said. "I contacted different people to see who we wanted speaking Monday night."

A victory was found by arranging for David Coleman to give the keynote address kicking off Greek Week.

Raising money for Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School was another task that the Greeks coordinated.

A car wash and junior high dance were organized to raise money for the philanthropy. The events raised over \$300 for Head Start and St. Gregory's.

The junior high dance was more difficult to coordinate because they had to contact a lot of different schools around the area to advertise the event.

They charged junior high students \$2 for the dance and tried to sell punch and cookies they ordered from ARAMARK.

The fraternities and sororities also volunteered at the dance and hung out with the junior high students.

The torch run is another tradition Greek committees coordinate and will have a slightly different route this year.

The torch run participants are nominated by their organizations. Two members from each organization are able to participate and they are followed by Zeus and Hera. The torch run symbolizes many things to Greeks — unity and the idea of Olympic games.

"The torch run symbolizes Greek unity, bringing everyone together and putting petty differences aside," Stephanie Puricelli, activities committee

member said. "It shows that even though we are different organizations we can still pull together."

Although the Greek games are competitive, they portray team spirit and togetherness for all organizations.

The canoe race is one of the games that was brought back for this year's festivities.

"We brought back the canoe races this year because a lot of people like to come out and watch it," said Dustin Barnes, Greek games chairman. "It's a great spectator sport and a lot of fun to do."

The organization's advisers will be participating in the canoe race with their fraternities and sororities.

"We think that it will encourage the faculty to come out and watch their colleagues," Barnes said. "We also thought it would be fun to have them in the canoes with their team."

One of the additions to the games was the Frisbee football and the kickball tournaments.

Frisbee football is a sport that is gaining in popularity and a lot of people enjoy it, Barnes said.

A lot of time and energy goes into coordinating the new and old games for Greek Week, but they are a crucial part of the week.

"The games offer good chance for people to be competitive but at the same time have a good time and show Greek unity," Barnes said.

The Theta chapter is participating in all of the Greek week activities and represents different organizations by working together and having fun.

"Theta is a conglomeration of chapter leaders that show everyone that we can set aside our differences and work together," Theta Chairman Dwayne Saucier said.

Theta is made up of people from each organization so they have to disassociate themselves from their fraternity or sorority and join forces with opposing teams.

"It's hard to detach yourself from your fraternity or sorority especially during the Greek Sing and if you have a small organization," Saucier said.

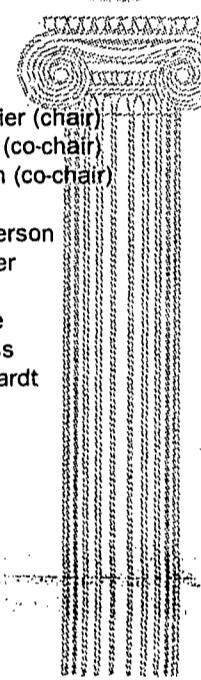
Theta's involvement is exciting to the members, Saucier said. They make a big contribution to Greek Week.

Greek Week is about bringing Greeks together, helping others through fundraisers and having fun.

"I think people will see Greeks in a different light and see it's something to be proud of on this campus," Vanosdale said.

## Theta

Theta Chapter is an organization formed exclusively during Greek Week to exemplify what it should ultimately be — fun and a time for Greek unity. Theta is formed by the selection of three women from each sorority and two men from each fraternity. These people do not participate with their organization during Greek Week.



Dwayne Saucier (chair)  
Kate Counter (co-chair)  
Chad Dressen (co-chair)  
Pam Abild  
Kimberly Anderson  
Mollie Boehner  
Justin Burton  
Dianna Cooke  
Dave Douglass  
Justin Engelhardt  
Kim Gilbert  
Nick Gooch  
Karla Jewell  
Ryan Kinsella  
Steve Klein  
Bill Koile  
  
Pam Lerch  
Tess Miller  
Erica Monjaraz  
Chris Peasley  
Craig Piburn  
Natasha Pointer  
Beth Rasa  
Brian Smith  
Tiffany Smith  
Dawn Stritzel  
Craig Ulrich  
John Williams  
Cherie Wilson  
Mandy Wilson  
Stephanie Zeilstra

## Congratulations Phi Mu seniors

Antoinette Day  
Tiffany Dodson  
Mandy Gundlach  
Lynn Heying  
Janet Johnson  
Missy Larson  
Sarah Garrison

Megan Marino  
Michelle Mattson  
Stephanie Puricelli  
Marisa Sanchez  
Jill Templin  
Stacia Worley

Good Luck in the Future

## Attention

Have you had a Student Loan while in attendance at Northwest?

If you will be a May graduate, transferring, or not attending during Fall semester for any reason,

**you must attend an exit counseling session before leaving!**

Please plan to attend one of the following sessions:

Tuesday April 21, 1998 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. (Lamkin Activity Center, Room 132)

Location for the following sessions:

Governor's Room on the Third Floor of the Student Union

Monday	May 4, 1998	10 A.M. & 3 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Tuesday	May 5, 1998	11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wednesday	May 6, 1998	9 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Thursday	May 7, 1998	10 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
Friday	May 8, 1998	11 A.M. & 1 P.M.

Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day

**Earth Day**

A MESSAGE from Sigma Kappa Sorority

**Earth Day**

MAKE A PROMISE TO YOURSELF TO:

Be Mindful of Your Environment  
Make a CONSCIOUS Effort to recycle  
Conserve Your Water Sources  
Avoid Littering and Encourages Others to do the same

Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day Earth Day

## Rocking With Robbie

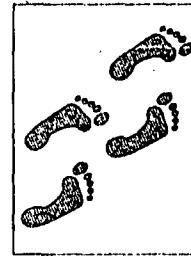
Sponsored by ΣΣΣ

Lip sync contest April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Tickets are \$2 at the door or purchase your ticket at the Union on the 27th for \$1.

Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

\*Door Prizes

**The Stroller****Your Man applauds celebration**

The Stroller

**Northwest Week improvements impress Weekly Wanderer**

Good news — Maryville is building a sports recreation center. It's nice to know that the city has million dollars to throw around. They are building an amphitheater, which I'm sure will have major concert events.

With this new marvel, Maryville is sure to be the main stopping place between Rock Port and Albany.

I can think of a million better things the town (notice I didn't say city) could do with that money, like fixing roads and updating the tornado warning system. It would save me from listening to the dispatcher during the middle of my favorite television show.

Northwest Week has come and gone. Sure it had its ups and downs — 3 PC suit, for instance, was a downer. This group suffered from having its event on a Thursday night.

Here is a suggestion for next year's Northwest Week. If the event does not involve alcohol, free food and/or partial nudity do not have it on a Thursday night. This is a lot like stuffing marshmallows in your mouth and saying Greek Week — it just doesn't make ton of sense.

On a suitcase college such as Northwest, Thursday night is a rather special one. Your Man is not sure, but there may be a few specials at local drinking establishments that generate quite a few people going out.

One of the saddest things Your Man witnessed last week was the line of people outside the Campus Activities Office waiting for the virtual roller coaster. Upon further investigation, some of the students revealed waiting in the neighborhood of two hours.

Two hours to ride something that isn't even real? Come on people, get a life.

Speaking of lines, Your Man waited for the better half of a decade to get my hand dipped in wax. I waited so long, I thought I had better check and see if Tau Kappa Epsilon had started that monumental building project they were promised a year ago.

What baffled me most wasn't that if you dip your hand in wax eight times it gets hard, it was that some guy actually makes money traveling around the United States dipping people's hands in wax.

It was my duty as the informant to this campus to find out exactly how this was accomplished. Turns out he was just another philosophy major who found out his degree had the same weight as an underwater basket

weaving degree does in the real world. Your Man also ended up donating all of his organs. How Northwest Week and organ donating tied in was unclear. It did not seem quite right at first, but I thought if somebody wants my liver, they can have it.

The way Your Man figures, I am not going to get to (insert your preferred after life here or for atheists the words 'the grave') with my kidney's anyway. Has anyone else heard about the black market for kidneys? They are about \$10,000 a piece. I wonder if the University will accept a kidney for the repayment of my student loans?

Your Man was unable to attend the Big Man On Campus. Here is the deal, I could have gone, but it was a Greek thing.

I did see the picture of the Delta Chi shaving his legs and wearing a wife beater though. I'm sure the rest of his fraternity brothers are elated at his efforts to break down stereotypes about them.

Your Man was disappointed that no one won the free tuition at the Night of Champions. It would have been nice to see the University give back to the students who make this University what it is. Although, no one is sure what it is.

The Night of Champions seemed like a good idea (can we kiss the athletic departments' rear just one more time this year?), but the street dance that followed was not. With the streets in Maryville, it's a wonder someone did not get hurt.

Although, this event is not totally a bad one. We should start doing this Sunday through Thursday in one of the parking lots. People can dance and then sleep in their cars the rest of the night. This is the only way some of us can get parking spots.

All in all, Northwest Week was so much better this year. We should have changed its name to "Doesn't Suck Anymore Week." I think most of it was that Student Senate no longer had anything to do with it.

In future years for Northwest Week, we can bring acts to the amphitheater. What would you pay to see Puff Daddy in Maryville? As long as it isn't on a Thursday night, the place would rock.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

**Missourian Classifieds****Automobiles**

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

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**Trailer for sale:** 1980, 14' x 70', 2 bedroom. Call 562-2017.

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**Four month old full bed,** still under warranty. \$200 will get you mattress, box springs and frame. Contact 0212373 if interested.

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**Personals**

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**At Your Leisure****Weekly Crossword****ACROSS**

1. Heroine of *Born Free*
5. Moby Dick's enemy
9. Screen
13. Tool for driving stakes
14. Blow one's top
15. True Grit star
16. In one's
17. 1959 Jean-Luc Godard film
19. ... I saw Elba"
20. Policeman
21. Izzy's prohibition-agent partner
22. Pointillism unit
23. Breadwinners
25. Football announcer Dawson
27. Commotions
28. Chopin wrote 24
33. Catapult over
35. Cattle mosh
36. Actor Bixby
37. Deadly snake
38. Talks

**(1984 film)**

39. Winter III
40. Run Into
42. Ohio city
43. Communion item
45. Belles' props
47. Hamlet's phrase
48. Kitty's cry
49. Poltroons
52. Frequently, to Keats
55. Ump's cousin
57. Classifieds

**1984 film)**

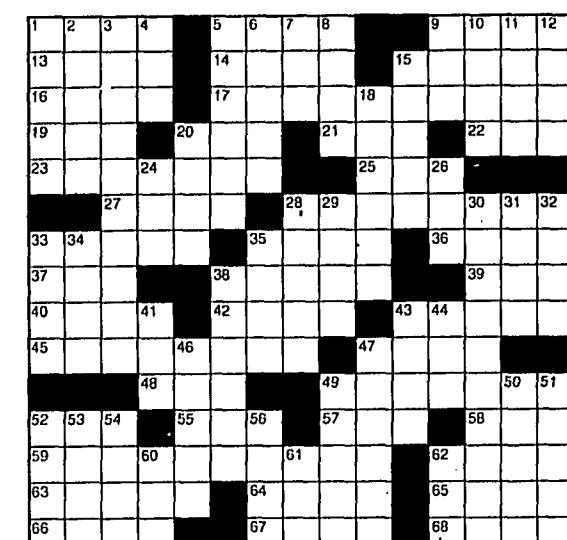
59. Spot for monkey bars
62. "Con" man
63. Indian home
64. Symbol of hope
65. Geld
66. Percolate
67. Senator Bumpers
68. Nothing more than

**DOWN**

1. Ed Sullivan or Bert Parks
2. Actress Dern
3. Colossal
4. Capp and Hirt
5. Bowers
6. Backbone of 101 Strings
7. Address abbr.
8. Ray of light
9. Actor Bisoglio
10. Sad ... Lady of the Lowlands (Dylan)
11. ... many words
12. ... we forgot
13. Schtick it up on the piano
14. Voyaging
15. Come up short
16. Severe sneer
18. University of Ohio
20. Copper
24. Nothing

**Answers to last issue's puzzle**

B	O	M	B	S	S	S	O	D	S	C	L	U	B
A	B	O	U	T	R	E	T	R	E	V	R	O	S
G	O	D	E	N	R	E	T	R	E	Z	N	E	N
S	E	E	V	E	S	D	E	E	D	E	D	E	E
W	E	R	E	E	V	O	I	O	I	O	I	O	I



26. Spent pencil
28. Beauty parlor sets, for short
30. Quarrel
31. Mademoiselle's pronoun
32. Traduce
33. Schtick it up on the piano
34. Voyaging
35. Come up short
38. Severe sneer
41. Highlander's hat
43. Bedouin garment
46. Suit material
47. Walk unsteadily
49. Artificial waterway
50. Fawning one
51. Like Paul Lynde's humor
52. Makes a choice
53. Take off
54. VCR "food"
55. Supermarket stock
60. Sure thing!
61. Lazy River
62. Point

**Area Events****Kansas City**

April 23 — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.  
April 30 — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.  
May 6 — The Soukous Stars, Grand Emporium.  
May 11 — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.  
May 12 — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.  
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.  
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

**Omaha**

April 23 — Saviour, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
April 26 — Tone Loc, Ranch Bowl.  
April 28 — Harry Connick Jr., Civic Auditorium Arena.  
May 2 — Holly Cole, Ranch Bowl.  
May 7 — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.  
May 7 — World Championship Wrestling, AkzarBen Coliseum.  
May 29-June 6 — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

**Des Moines**

April 24 — Collin Raye, Civic Center.  
April 24-25 — Drake Relays, Drake Stadium  
May 1-3 — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.  
May 6 — World Championship Wrestling, Veteran's Auditorium.  
May 8 — John Mayall, Super toad.  
May 12 — Two, Super toad.  
May 20 — Jo Dee Mussina, Super toad.  
June 24 — Megadeth, Super toad.

**Northwest Missourian**

**Good luck to all Greeks on Greek Week from Delta Zeta!**

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY****Good Luck during Greek Week Festivities**

**From the Men of KAPPA SIGMA**

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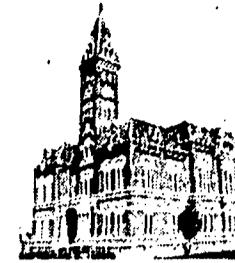
**Spring cleanup.** Volunteers helps make the city beautiful. See page 5.

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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, April 23, 1998

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## Library plans to expand

■ **Board hopes** to renovate inside, outside with donations

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

A plan to enhance the 86-year-old Maryville Public Library and the way of funding were announced last Sunday.

The MPL Board of Trustees estimated the renovations will cost \$400,000. A six-week campaign to raise the funds privately was started. Bank Midwest pledged \$9,000.

"We feel the project is important to the community and the Maryville service region because of the positive impact it will have culturally," said Bob Hall, Bank Midwest NA officials. "Bank Midwest wants to help in any way it can."

The option of allocating money by issuing bonds was rejected by the Board, because it would have to raise taxes.

The nine board members and 24 Library 2000 Advisory Committee members started the fund-

raising campaign by soliciting institutions, corporations and individuals. They will attempt to collect the entire amount by the end of summer.

"I'm enthusiastic about it," Board President Leland May said. "I think it's a something that is so badly needed. I'm glad we are working on the project, and I really believe the community of Maryville will get behind us and support us with private gifts."

After allocating the money, construction is scheduled to begin next spring at the earliest and finish by the end of 1999. It will be ready for the new century, which is why it is called "Library 2000," said Diane Houston, public library director.

The new library will feature conference rooms, a study area and a book barn for children. The building will also be handicap accessible from the parking lot.

In the future, the basement of the library will be renovated to create better meeting rooms, and an elevator will be available to accommodate people with disabilities.

"We're not putting (basement renovations) in this project," said Vernon Reed, the building's designer from the Federal American Institute of Architects. "We're making provisions for it."

One reason for the addition is to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The current library lacks the space for better access such as meeting rooms and restroom facilities, said Carole Zahnd, a board member and campaign co-chair.

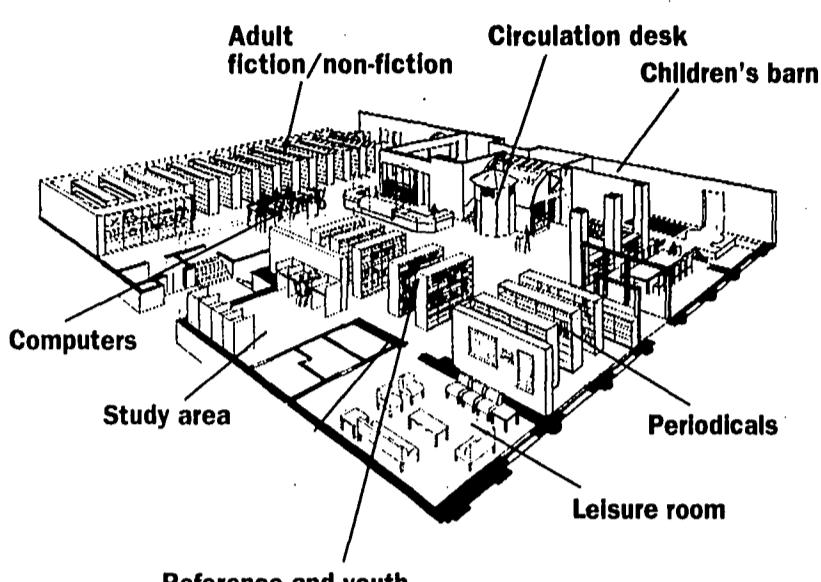
Another reason for the update is the public's need for more spaces to make it customer-friendly to fit 37,000 volumes, Houston said.

"We look big on the outside, but we are bursting at the seams," Houston said. However, the current and additional buildings should be related and plans are to keep the exterior of the building the similar color, Reed said.

Tax deductible contributions are available by making checks payable to the Maryville Public Library and sending them to Ray Schieber, Library 2000 Treasurer, 1805 S. Munn, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

### Library additions and alterations

The 5,000-square foot addition will cost around \$400,000. The library will raise funds to come up with the money.



source: Maryville Public Library

Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

### Playin' with the kids



Tom Roberson of Tau Kappa Epsilon gives an extra boost to two children from Horace Mann Laboratory School. During Greek Week many of the fraternities and sororities spend time with children from area schools as a part of this year's philanthropy. For more information about Greek Week events see pages 10 and 11.

Darren Pepek/Photography Director

## KDLX members broadcast on air

by Jacob DiPietro

University News Editor

In an effort to attract new listeners, members of the campus radio station, KDLX, broadcasted over the air waves last week.

KDLX, which broadcasts through cable lines, did not have approval from the Federal Communication Commission or the University, when it took to the air waves April 13.

The antenna, which made the broadcast possible, was bought and assembled by three KDLX staff members. It was located on top of production staff member Brad Frank's apartment building in downtown Maryville.

The antenna, which was ordered through a company in California, cost around \$240 and took down last Thursday, after questioning by John Jasinski, mass communications department chairman, Frank said.

Program director Jacob Eckerman, promotions director Maleko McDonnell, and Frank were responsible for the infraction.

While it is a violation of FCC regulations to retransmit a signal, McDonnell said the three broke the law to prove a point.

"The reason we did it was to prove to the University that people will listen, and they did," he said.

After four days on the air, Jasinski said he received phone calls stating listeners were getting Channel X on the radio.

Eckerman, who denied any part of the violation, but was named by McDonnell, and anonymous KDLX staff members, was aware some of the staff was working on the project.

However, Eckerman said because the infraction happened off campus, it did not warrant any response from him.

Even though the violation occurred off campus, Jasinski said students in a position of power have the duty to prevent any action that violates the law.

"I think, bottom line, one thing we ask of all of our students is the idea of responsibility within the media," Jasinski said.

While Jasinski said the violation is serious, he continued to say a college environment is the place to make these mistakes.

"What I think is key is we try to treat every situation as a learning experience," he said.



Darren Pepek/Photography Director  
Two local firefighters prepare to transport the body of Brett Long to the hearse during a mock accident Wednesday morning. Long was pronounced dead at the scene following a collision at the corners of East Seventh and North Laura streets.

## Soccer, softball receive approval from Board

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

One month after Northwest approved the addition of women's soccer to its list of sports, the Maryville School Board followed suit Wednesday night.

After a lengthy debate, the Board approved boys' soccer, girls' soccer and girls' softball to be added in the 1999-2000 school year.

"I think that the approval is probably a big victory for those that worked so hard for it," Activities Director Tom "H.T." Adams said. "There are some major concerns that we are going to work through. Now, it's up to those who are so committed to this project to make sure it happens."

Boys' soccer will be played in the fall, while girls' soccer will compete in the spring. Softball will be played in the fall, although, it may become a spring sport later.

It has not been determined whether or not

the teams will start at the varsity or junior varsity level. It will depend on the number of students who come out for the sports and how the schedules are developed.

Although Maryville will start participating in the sports, it will not become an Midland Empire Conference sport. Maryville's teams will be the fifth of eight teams in the conference that add the new sports.

The bylaws of the conference require that six teams participate in the activity in order for it to be a conference sport.

"I anticipate that there will be one or more teams that will choose to participate in the next year or two," said Gary Bell, Maryville R-II School District Superintendent.

Soccer has been approved in Smithville, Platte County, Lafayette and Benton. Softball received approval in Platte County, Smithville, Chillicothe and Cameron.

See SCHOOL, page 6

## Online learning degree next in series of firsts

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Northwest could be taking a landmark step in the direction of online learning.

The University could be working alongside Colorado Community College Online and Real Education to offer an online associate applied science degree in business.

Northwest already has been working on Internet-based learning within the University and the Northwest consortium with modular learning and distance learning.

"We have been talking about this for 20 years in higher education; we have wanted to break away from this time (constraints); from this location (constraints), and we never really have had a great solution," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "It is a really good way for people to meet their learning needs at times and places that are convenient for them. In the public, over the next five years or so, the demand for this is going to greatly increase."

CCCO is a group of 13 Colorado community colleges that have co-curriculum through the Internet.

"We still have a lot to find out about the

### Web extras

Reasons for online expansion

■ 1.4 million people taking classes spend \$401 million on tuition

■ 15,000 courses online

■ 400 virtual universities

■ Internet traffic doubles every 100 days

■ 700 schools are considering working with Real Education

■ 73 institutes offer Internet-based education like Northwest

quality of the program; how well the program could work in our program and so on," Gilmour said. "So, almost anything that anyone would say could change. There is a tremendous amount of flexibility."

Northwest has been working toward this goal through their consortium and modular

See ONLINE, page 6

## Mock accident raises awareness

by Erica Smith

Advertising Director

Nodaway County high school students saw firsthand what happens at the scene of a drunken driving accident Wednesday morning.

A mock crash, in which students played the roles of the dead and injured, simulated what happens at these scenes.

All the freshmen classes in Nodaway County schools saw the docudrama scene. It was also used by emergency personnel as a disaster drill.

During the simulation, one of the drivers, Quincy Honan, West Nodaway, ran a stop sign and crashed into a car being driven by Brett Long, Nodaway-Holt.

Pediatrician Susan Watson said Long suffered severe head injuries and was pronounced dead on the scene. Honan walked away from the scene with only minor injuries.

"It's scary, imagining that this could really

See CRASH, page 6



# Student represents Missouri

by Jason Klinck  
Missourian Staff

A Northwest student will compete in the 126th contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association this weekend in Springfield, Ill.

Braden Bilyeu and a Truman State University student are the only representatives from Missouri selected to compete in this national tournament.

"(This is) one of the highest honors available to students in forensics," forensics director Bill Cue said.

It has been a journey for Bilyeu to make it to this level. He started at Northwest in 1994 before dropping out of classes halfway through the year.

He moved to Austin, Texas and worked a full-time job while doing some free-lance writing and poetry.

At the age of 21, Bilyeu had a revelation about life and what he wanted to do with it.

"I realized how important a college education was," Bilyeu said.

The difference in him making it this time around was getting involved with something on campus, and he attributes his oratory success to many things.

"The remarkable coaching from Bill Cue and Marla Strayer and

**"I realized how important a college education was."**

■ Braden Bilyeu  
forensics member

their other instructors willingness to change their schedules around certainly has made a difference," Bilyeu said.

Bilyeu also credited the amount of time he devotes to his passion, and the fact he enjoys what he does, to all his success.

The competition has three preliminary rounds, and the top 12 students move into a semifinal round.

An oratory speech is very similar to a persuasive speech. Bilyeu earned the honor after finishing second in the category at the state meet. His topic will be the transportation of hazardous materials.

"One of the cool things is the final round will be held in the old state capitol of Illinois where Lincoln gave his famous divided nation speech," Cue said.

Whatever the outcome, Bilyeu looks forward to the experience.

"When I think about all the great statesmen who have been there, I'm just thrilled to go," Bilyeu said.



Darren Papak/Photography Director

Forensics member Braden Bilyeu will represent Missouri at the 126th annual Interstate Oratorical Association competition in Springfield, Ill.

# Initiative to improve learning

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

A task force at Northwest is taking aim at enriching the quality of learning and enhancing undergraduate education.

The student success initiative was introduced at a strategic planning retreat last year.

It includes 11 aims to increase the personal connection with students and to raise academic performances.

"We want to maximize personal development," Provost Tim Gilmour said.

"We want to reduce academic failure and increase graduation rates and give students the kinds of capability they're going to need to be continuously learning."

One main component of the initiative is designed to increase students' opportunities in occupations and graduate courses.

Advising is one piece the task force is looking at improving, in addition to making adjustments to the

**"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting. We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."**

■ Kent Porterfield,  
vice president for Student Affairs

freshman seminar curriculum.

"We're trying to more sharply focus the freshman seminar experience, so there's a logical and solid connection," said Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs.

In freshman seminar, students develop the beginning of an undergraduate education plan.

They also sharpen their focus on what they should be doing throughout

out their college career.

The changes to freshman seminar and advising would take place over time, Porterfield said.

"I really think it's changing the face of undergraduate education, and that's exciting," Porterfield said.

"We live in a changing world. Students' needs are changing. The marketplace is changing. So it makes sense that we be flexible as well."

# Representatives teach valuable lessons

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Students learned a valuable lesson about the importance of being an organ and tissue donor and how much they are needed.

Ray Gabel and Elaine Phalp, representatives of the Midwest Organ Bank in Westwood, Kan., lectured to public relations classes last Thursday in Wells Hall and lifetime wellness classes in the Lankin Activities Center.

"There are 58,000 people waiting for transplants in a given year," Gabel said. "There are also six to nine people who die every day wait-

ing for an organ transplant. But one important thing is that it is a personal decision."

Ideally, family needs to discuss the issue because it is a private thing; and there are several options when considering to be a donor or not, Gabel said.

For Gabel, the decision wasn't his to make. He was 24 years old when he found out that he needed a heart transplant. His heart condition came from a rare illness.

But not only is the process of organ donation difficult for those who donate, but those who receive the donation as well. Gabel said it takes time to adjust to having a transplant.

Having the transplant has given Gabel a different direction in life and an opportunity to share information with students. He is very grateful to the family who made the decision to be a donor.

Northwest's Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored the event through a contest with other PRSSA chapters in the nation by Rowan College in New Jersey.

PRSSA member Angela Patton helped organize the event and was pleased with the response.

"We just hoped to increase awareness," Patton said. "We have received positive responses, because the presentation was so powerful."

Both jobs for foreign and minority students will be combined into one.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs, said this combination will provide students with more benefits.

Porterfield believes one merit is that some con-

fusion will be avoided between International Programs and Multicultural Affairs because many students do not know which office to go to in order to fulfill their needs. Another is to create a better partnership to provide better services for students.

"I really think it was a just decision," Porterfield said. "Also, it gets the offices located in one central location on campus, and I think that's the place students can access."

Many minority and international students have been searching for the Multicultural Affairs director. Some students said they did not take the minimum 12 hours per semester and became out of legal status because no one advised them about updated immigration laws.

Although students are happy about having a director, they are concerned about the new director's increased duties.

"(I agree with the idea of) one place for all multicultural affairs," said Brenda Brasse, International Student Organization president. "But there should be a person who is specified in one position."

To support the director, a new position will be created to be in charge of immigration issues and act as office manager when the director is unavailable. The new position will also depend if it is approved by the Board of Regents in May, Porterfield said.

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# Foreign students lose mentor, friend

by Tori Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Because of her popularity among international exchange students, it may be difficult for her to leave.

Nancy Baxter, grants director and coordinator of International Programs, will resign her position after the International Programs and Multicultural Affairs director is selected.

Baxter did not apply for the this position.

"That was not an option," Baxter said. "My role as grants director was important enough to stay with it to help the consortium."

Provost Tim Gilmour said he did not influence Baxter's decision to stay as grants director.

Gilmour understands Baxter's reasons for leaving the coordinator of International Programs position.

The incoming director will be qualified to fulfill Baxter's job, Gilmour said.

However, Baxter's experience has been significant to exchange students.

Brenda Brasse, former exchange student and International Student Organization president, said Baxter genuinely cares about



■ Nancy Baxter

students.

"She was like our mom," Brasse said.

"She made us feel like she would be there for us."

Baxter has helped with the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium, mainly with

grants and establishment of policies and procedures, since last July.

She will continue working in this capacity for new director Frank Veeman after May 1.

The Consortium is a program established in 1996 by regional universities and vocational and technical schools to work together in programming, such as course works and workshops.

In addition, as the grants director, Baxter helps faculty and staff write papers for grant applications and look for grants.

"She's loyal, hard-working, courageous (and) creative," said Robert Bush, director of health communication initiatives.

"She knows what customer service means and how to provide services with a variety of customers."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director holding. She is leaving the International Programs coordinator position after five years.

# New director to be selected

by Tori Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The fact that international and minority student groups have been without a director for seven months will be changing soon.

Interviewing for International Programs and Multicultural Affairs director started last week, and the candidate will be selected by the first week of May at the earliest.

Nancy Baxter, who has been coordinator of International Programs since 1993, is responsible for foreign exchange programs and exchange students who come to Northwest. However, Baxter will leave this position after the new director begins the job.

The Multicultural Affairs director, the position Pat Foster-Kamara left last September, takes care of international students who are not exchange and minority students by updating immigration information and sponsoring multicultural events.

Both jobs for foreign and minority students will be combined into one.

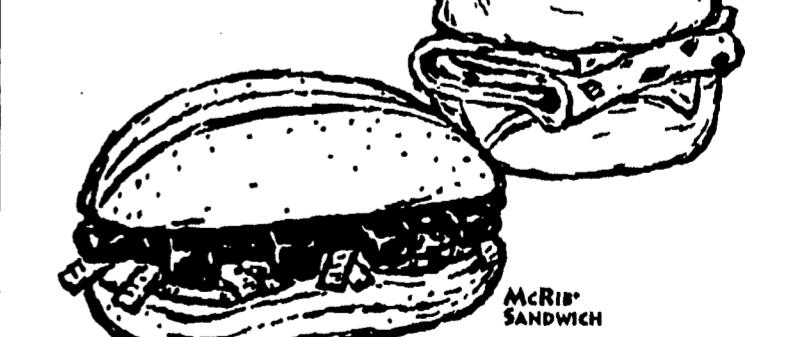
Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs, said this combination will provide students with more benefits.

Porterfield believes one merit is that some con-

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# Community News

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community news idea, contact **Lindsey Corey, 562-1224**.

## Ceremony recognizes victims



**Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center Superintendent, addresses the crowd that gathered early Wednesday morning to plant a tree in memory of the victims and survivors of violent crimes.**

by **Lindsey Corey**  
Community News Editor

Crime costs over \$45 billion a year in the United States alone. But the real cost, the amount of human suffering, is immeasurable.

In an effort to ease crime survivor's "debt," about 50 people gathered Wednesday at Pioneer Cemetery Park to recognize National Crime Victims' Rights Week. "Unfortunately, crime has a profound impact on our nation," said Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center superintendent. "A violent crime occurs every 19 seconds (in the United States). That creates a lot of victims and survivors."

MTC and the Board of Probation and Parole sponsored the ceremony to honor victims, Burgess said.

"We're doing this to draw attention and garnish support for victims and survivors of crime — to draw attention to their needs," he said.

Victim's rights are vital and should be a priority, Burgess said.

"They deserve the right to be able to fully participate in the criminal justice system; to be informed, present and heard," Burgess said.

With crime on a steady incline, its victims are gaining more attention and help. David Szymanski, MTC TRAILS project director, discussed the importance of efforts such as domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers and counseling for victims.

"We want more than to just give information to victims and survivors," he said. "We want them to do more than just survive, to be able to let go of fear, to feel the sun, to

experience the joys of living and working in a community."

Sue Dorrel, whose family was murdered, said support was not available when she needed it most.

"I am very appreciative of the changes made in laws, especially for victims," Dorrel said. "Twenty-six years ago, there was nothing; no contact, no counseling."

Today, there are more than 27,000 laws protecting victims' rights and more than 8,000 agencies providing services to victims.

Dorrel has witnessed the changes first-hand and said treatment within the system has improved by communication.

"Will I ever forget? No. Am I past anger? Yes. Will I ever forgive? I don't know," Dorrel said. "But part of the reason I am past anger is due to changes in the system."

Mike Thompson, City Council member, presented a mayoral proclamation announcing that April 19-25, will be known as National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"A new day is dawning for victim justice in the United States," Thompson said. "A day that begins with the sunrise of fair treatment, continues with participation and involvement in the justice process and ends with a sunset of dignity and respect."

A tree was planted in the center of the park to serve as a reminder of the significance of victims' rights.

Similar ceremonies took place across the nation this week. One of those was at MTC. Offenders at the facility gave testimonials about the impact their crimes had on victims.



**Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong learns how to use the digital processing program. The Maryville Public Safety department hopes to use this as a secondary procedure to solve crimes.**

## New way to solve crimes

by **Steven Melling**  
Missourian Staff

Photography made easy. Digital processing is bringing a more efficient and timely way to solve crimes.

Maryville Public Safety officers discovered digital processing is more effective as a secondary procedure.

"One of the main things we learned is that at its (digital processing) present rate it is not going to replace photography in law enforcement," Sgt. Investigator Randy Strong said.

Strong and Director Keith Wood attended a conference to learn more about the role of digital imaging in law enforcement.

The reason digital imaging cannot yet be used as a primary documentation source is that the qual-

ity of the images is not as good as tangible photographs.

However, Public Safety utilizes the new process as a secondary source.

"(Digital imaging) will give us the ability to maintain a mug shot file," Strong said.

This mug shot file is stored on a computer database so that a photograph can be called up at anytime. It replaces the previous method of compiling a photographic lineup from the department's files.

The previous method could take as long as an hour and a half to organize a lineup of suspects' photographs, whereas with digital processing it is nearly instantaneous, Strong said.

Public Safety owns a digital camera to compile digital archives for this database. They plan on buying more software and hardware.

## Restaurant regulars enjoy atmosphere

by **Angela Patton**  
Missourian Staff

Maryville may be lacking the quantity of restaurants, but residents believe the quality of restaurants makes up for the void.

One example is Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant on the north side of town.

"It's a nice place to go to drink a cup of coffee, eat your breakfast, read the paper and visit with some nice folks," Maryville resident Hal Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth owns the Farmers Elevator in Hopkins and stops in every morning before work.

"If I miss, they usually grill me pretty hard about where I've been," Wilmarth said.

Wilmarth enjoys the good conversation and fellowship before his early start.

"There aren't a lot of places open at 5:30 in the morning," Wilmarth said.

### In Brief

#### Library plays host to annual book sale

In honor of National Library Week, the Maryville Public Library will have its ninth annual used book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the library basement.

Those who want to donate books should call the library at 562-5281.

#### Public Safety plans drug-training session

Maryville Public Safety will be sponsoring an information session about the effects of methamphetamine on users.

The session will be at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Country Kitchen/Comfort Inn in the Bearcat Room.

The course will help law enforcement officials and employees involved with methamphetamine situations.

Presenters will be Steven Hill, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri and Karl Rice, district administrator for probation and parole and a sergeant in the Division for Drug and Crime Control. To attend, notify MPS at 562-3209.



**Carol Klindt (right) with her husband, Richard, and her parents, Josephine and C.T. Jackson, dine at Pagliai's Pizza Wednesday evening.**

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

### Court Watch

■ Fred Murphy pled guilty to a felony of receiving stolen property. The court sentenced him to six years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

■ Fred Giesken pled guilty to one count of felony possession of methamphetamine and one count of misdemeanor of marijuana. The court or-

dered a presentencing investigation and set the sentencing date for 1:30 p.m. May 26.

■ William Barnett pled guilty to five counts of felony forgery. The court sentenced him to five years in prison.

■ Mickel Farnsworth was previously on probation for stealing. He was found in

violation of his probation and his probation was revoked. He was ordered to the department of corrections where he will serve five years.

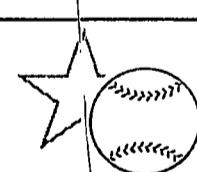
■ Loyd Donald Pike Jr., was on probation for burglary and stealing. The court found he violated probation and ordered his probation revoked. The court ordered a five-year sentence to the department of corrections.

#### Northwest Missouri State University Support Staff Council

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# Spring cleaning impacts Maryville

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Maryville residents have the opportunity to take out the papers and trash while saving a little spending cash.

Taking advantage of the community's semi-annual Spring Clean-Up, beginning Monday and running through Friday, will save time and landfill fees when city employees haul away unwanted materials for free.

"It's an opportunity to clean up yards and get rid of junk out of their garages — a way to spruce up their place for no charge," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "It's quite an operation."

Street crew members will use dump trucks, front-end loaders and hand tools to pick up yard residue, bagged combustible material, cut trees and branches and furniture.

Normal household trash, construction materials and appliances will not be retrieved.

Waste will be taken to the landfill and the compost center.

Maryville will be separated into four areas: Monday — east of Main Street and north of First Street; Tuesday — east of Main Street and south of First Street; Wednesday — west of Main Street and north of First Street; Thursday — west of Main and south of First Street.

Materials must be placed curbside by 8 a.m. on the designated day for the area. May 1 will be used as a "catch-up day" when the crew re-canvases town.

## Volunteers needed

Just because city employees are not picking up trash, does not mean it will be avoided.

Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA), a Chamber of Commerce group, is kicking off Spring Clean-Up with Clean Sweep

at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot across from City Hall.

Volunteers will walk along 65 square miles of city streets picking up litter.

"A number of people have expressed an interest in making sure Maryville puts its best foot forward," said Twyla Henry, MCCA beautification committee chair. "We're taking it (the annual Spring Clean-up event) one step further."

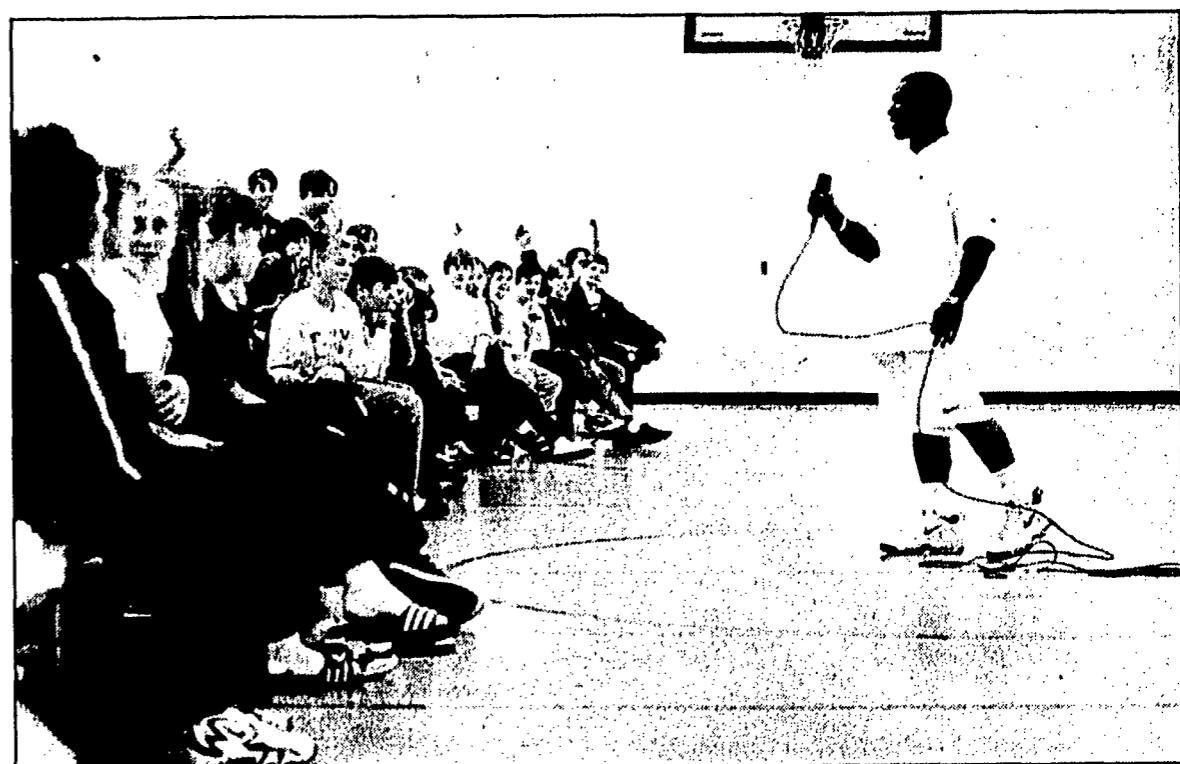
Several campus and service organizations have committed volunteers to the event.

"Our main objective is to be involved and better ourselves and the community," said Tim Spire, Maryville Jaycees community development chair. "This (event) needs support and we're glad to help."

With enough volunteers, the entire town could be "litter-free" in just a few hours, Henry said.

For more information, contact Henry at 562-7933.

## Do the right thing



Darren Papak/Photography Director

Former Northwest running back, Jesse Haynes, visited St. Gregory's Catholic School Wednesday. During the visit he participated in events and also gave a speech on why kids today must stay in school to strive for better grades. Haynes described his past experiences from his sophomore year to his new job as a Kansas City Chief. He is returning to Northwest to complete his degree.

# Mozingo Lake gears up for summer months

## ■ Winter projects come to close; superintendent expects higher use

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The renovations to Mozingo Lake will be finished in time for summer and should benefit the community in a whole new way.

Dave Middleton, Mozingo Lake superintendent, oversaw all of the new additions to the lake from the beginning. Renovations began in the winter months. Most of the work has been completed, but there are a few more projects to finish before they can hang up their work coats.

Middleton and the Conservation Department have worked on the project together.

There has been a double boat ramp with a restroom and fish-cleaning station installed. The boat ramp is located on the north side of the lake.

A new parking lot, with a 57-car capacity, has been constructed. The parking lot also has eight handicap parking spots.

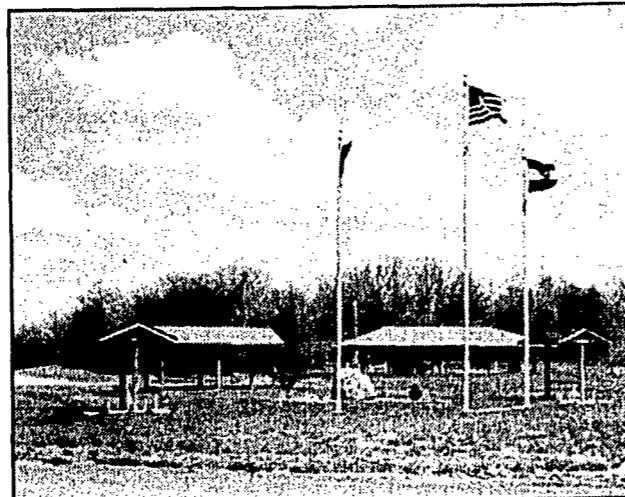
Other renovations include a handicap-accessible fishing dock that was approved by the American Disabilities Act. The dock is about 35-feet long with a sidewalk leading to it.

The dock is also equipped with restrooms that Middleton said are easily accessible from the dock. A 24-by-30 foot shelter was also completed. The shelter is also handicap accessible.

The lake still needs to have some ground covering put in, but Middleton said the park has 19 camping sites with water and electricity hook ups.

There are only two things left on Middleton's "to do list," and that is to asphalt the stretch of road leading from U.S. 136 to Mozingo Lake and build an information booth for visitors. Middleton plans to begin construction on the road June 1 and hopes to have it finished by July 4. Middleton said the information booth should be done soon.

The renovations to the lake are being funded by a 10-year, half percent sales tax. It is something



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Mozingo offers camping, fishing, boating and swimming to area residents. The facilities were finished through winter construction to accommodate the summer crowds.

Mozingo wanted because of the 78 percent approval it was given by the city, Middleton said.

The projects will cost about \$500,000 but Middleton believes it will pay off in the long run.

"We have already had three fishing tournaments and some golf clubs (come) from Iowa and Nebraska," Middleton said.

Last year Mozingo's attendance was higher than previous years, and Middleton looks for an increase in visitors again this year.

Other than recreation, Middleton believes Mozingo Lake is a major asset to the community.

"We have a supply of water that we never had before," Middleton said. "and it's pure."

One event which will utilize the new additions of the park is the annual Fourth of July picnic sponsored by the city. Middleton expects the attendance to be high because of the turnout last year.

"Last year we had five or six thousand people come out which was a good turnout," Middleton said.

## ■ Pickering native's song describes recreation area

by M.J. Vinson  
Missourian Staff

The construction of the Mozingo Lake and Recreation Area, has Maryville residents out and about.

Area residents find it a great place for relaxation, picnics, boating, fishing and golfing. Although some may say Mozingo's beauty cannot be summed up in mere words, one local woman proves them all wrong.

Pickering native Shirley Rice Foster, 71, proved them wrong when she expressed her patronage in a song about the area.

She wrote the song "Mozingo" to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz" last summer.

"It is a place that lives in your memory," Foster said. "It sure is beautiful out there."

The Mozingo family came here in the 1800s and settled the land the original creek ran through. Two of the daughters drowned there, and the creek became known as Mozingo Creek. As the development of the park was started, it was known as the Mozingo Project.

At a family gathering last summer, the Mozingo family sang the song and recorded a copy which was then presented to Foster.

Foster taught in northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa for 43 years.

In her leisure time, she writes poetry and has written a few songs for school children.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Shirley Rice Foster sits in her Bristol Maner residence where she wrote a song about Mozingo. Foster, a retired school teacher, has written other songs and poems in her spare time.

## "Mozingo"

to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz"

Way out on Mozingo  
Where the skies are always blue  
The grass is green  
The breeze is cool  
The fish are bitin' too  
We can stroll down the hollow  
You lead and I'll follow  
There might be a moon  
If there is, we can spoon

Written by Shirley Rice Foster

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## Announcements & Reports

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact **Colin McDonough, 562-1224.**

### Public Safety

#### April 13

■ An officer arrested Marshel M. Altman, 18, Ottumwa, Iowa, on charges of possession of marijuana, following an incident in the 400 block of North Laura Street. She was later released after posting bond.

#### April 14

■ Kelly A. Daniels, Gladstone, was backing from a campus parking space and her vehicle was struck by Joseph A. Gaa, Ravenwood, who was northbound in the lot. No citations were issued.

■ Cora M. Taylor, Maryville, pulled into the path of Rosalee A. Auffert, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. Taylor received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

#### April 15

■ A purse was found in the 400 block of North Market Street. It did not contain any identification.

■ Fire units responded to a report of a building on fire in the 200 block East Third Street. Upon arrival, it was determined that the building was not on fire. A transformer exploded and fire blew onto the roof, making it appear that the building was on fire. There was no damage done to the building.

#### April 16

■ An officer observed a male occupant yelling obscenities from inside a vehicle. He then observed the vehicle spinning its tires in the 300

block of North Market Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as David L. Spurgeon, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Spurgeon was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed to complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he refused to take a test for blood alcohol content. He was also issued citations for no driver's license, excessive acceleration and disorderly conduct.

#### April 17

■ Two Maryville male subjects reported that an unknown male subjects assaulted them in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Sara J. Mitchell, 18, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, he observed two male subjects holding alcoholic beverages. They were identified as being under 21. Todd A. Morrison, 20, and Casey D. Beane, 20, both of Maryville, received summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed Phillip A. Roush, 20, Maryville, urinating on flowers. Roush was issued a summons for urinating in public. The occupant, Ryan J. Lee, 20, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ An officer responded to the 100 block of West Thompson Street on a call of a hit and run accident. A vehicle owned by Keon C. Patton, Des Moines, Iowa, was parked in a lot in the 100 block of West Thompson

Street and was struck by a vehicle which had turned onto Thompson Street. This caused the vehicle to be pushed into another parked vehicle belonging to Dana Kemerling, Maryville. The first vehicle then left the scene but was later located and the driver identified as Charles C. Routledge, 18, Brookfield. While talking with Routledge, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that someone had entered the business and taken money bags which contained a large amount of cash, numerous checks and credit receipts. The estimated loss was \$2,041.48.

■ Sarah E. Hebert, Maryville, was stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Kelly J. Quinn, Maryville. Quinn received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported that a screen on the back door to his residence had been damaged.

■ A fire unit responded to an electrical fire on a pole at U.S. 71 South and Route U. Upon arrival, a plastic sign on the pole had been consumed by fire and was extinguished. The cause was linked to a possible electrical short in the lighting system for the sign.

■ A Maryville male reported that a screen on the back door to his residence had been damaged.

### New Arrivals

#### Emily Claire Knowles

Mark and Tricia Knowles, Maryville, are the parents of Emily Claire, born April 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and joins two sisters.

#### Brent Lavoone Bounds

Chad and Tina Bounds, Grant City, are the parents of Brent Lavoone, born April 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins three brothers.

Grandparents are Glen D. and Meleen Baldwin, Albany; and Mike and Ruth Lynch, Redding, and Mark Bounds, Des Posit, Md.

#### Breann Maxine O'Riley

Anthony and Deandra O'Riley, both of Hopkins, are the parents of Breann Maxine, born April 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Grandparents are Ronald and Sandra Cogdill, Excelsior Springs; and John and Janice O'Riley, Hopkins.

### ONLINE

*continued from page 1*

learning programs.

"If this does work for us, then it (will) enable us to provide a service that we have been contemplating providing through the Northwest consortium," Gilmour said. "If this thing works, it (will be) a wonderful way to wrap up our capability that we would not have been able to do on our own."

"Using the program that CCCO has created saves Northwest the money they would have had to invest in a similar program, since there are no charges up front."

"For us to construct this ourselves, which is something I think we need to consider over time, we'd have to do a whole lot of learning and make a whole lot of mistakes that we can avoid by simply just looking at this," Gilmour said. "They are way ahead of us. We have an opportunity to find out how they did it and learn from them and their mistakes."

CCCO, which began offering classes in January, spent three years coming up with policies, but Northwest could quickly catch up, University President Dean Hubbard said. Hubbard compared this to the experience of a friend of his from Stanford who worked with the Russians on the first docking of two space crafts.

"He (Hubbard's) friend said 'well, first of all, we're about 20 years ahead of them,' and I began to feel all warm," Hubbard said. "He said 'wait a minute though, that doesn't mean it will take them 20 years to catch up. It means that 20 years ago we were doing what they are doing now, but tomorrow morning they'll be doing what we are doing because we showed them.' So this gives us the opportunity to gain about three or four years."

Northwest became involved with this program when Hubbard was doing an opening faculty session in early January for a Colorado community college.

After offering to buy, or franchise, the program so Northwest faculty could evaluate the program, CCCO offered to give Northwest the program and the online courses.

Ron DeYoung, dean of the college of Applied Science, is the chairman of the committee to evaluate the online courses. The committee is addressing "feasibility" questions and making sure the courses are advanced enough to cover the correct material. The committee will take a trip May 19 to Colorado to try to answer all of their questions.

"Once we evaluate if the general education classes will transfer, then we can see what other general education classes are headed as well as classes needed in that major," DeYoung said.

"Northwest is trying to be on the cutting edge but without compromising quality, Hubbard said.

"We want this to be a really credible program that will add value to Northwest and provide opportunities for our faculty and students," Hubbard said.

### SCHOOL

*continued from page 1*

The additions of Platte County, Cameron and Smithville to the MEC this past year will help Maryville's new sports to be successful, Adams said.

"We're ahead of everybody," Adams said. "We're not very large. We just happen to be successful. We have outstanding talent. We have the staff, students and administration."

A major concern of the Board was being able to acquire a qualified staff to coach the sports.

Guidelines say that a head coach must be employed by the district, while an assistant coach could simply be a member of the community.

"It's always a concern, with all the activities we have, to make sure we have the right coaches," Board member Jim Redd said.

Northwest's decision to add women's soccer as a sport did have an influence on the Board, Bell said.

"I think it was an indication of a real interest in the community," Bell said. "As we've known for several years there's a tremendous interest in soccer, boys' and girls'."

### CRASH

*continued from page 1*

■ An officer responded to the 100 block of West Thompson Street on a call of a hit and run accident. A vehicle owned by Keon C. Patton, Des Moines, Iowa, was parked in a lot in the 100 block of West Thompson

■ Aaron C. Reeder, Ridgeway, was westbound on First Street and was attempting to pick up an item from the passenger seat and struck the

■ A Maryville male who said his vehicle was parked in the lot at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The driver's side

ferred a broken neck, paralyzing her from the neck down.

"She will never walk again," Watson said. "She won't dance at prom. She won't walk at graduation. She'll never walk down the aisle at her wedding."

Honan failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Keith Woods, Maryville Public Safety director, relayed that Honan would most likely face 10 to 15 years at the Department of Corrections.

"The Department of Corrections is a place you won't want to spend

the night, let alone 10 to 15 years," Woods said.

Honan would serve at least seven years before he would be eligible for parole. If paroled, he would be sent to an alcohol treatment center.

"By then (the time he is released), he'll be about 30," Woods said. "How do you start your life at 30?"

Watson pointed out that drunk driving accidents are not uncommon.

"Eight young people across this country die every day because of alcohol-related accidents," Watson said. "Drunken driving is the most common crime committed in this country."

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Freshman softball player Lindy Tomlinson cranks out another hit for the Bearcats in Tuesday's marathon softball game against rival Missouri Western. The 'Cats won the game, 4-3, in 19 innings.

## Bearcats edge Griffons, coach notches 100th win

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

A come-from-behind victory and a devastating blowout marked the softball team's trip to Truman State University Wednesday.

In the first game, the 'Cats trailed 2-1 before scoring two in the sixth to claim the 3-2 victory.

Game two was a much different story. The Bulldogs dropped the women 10-0, allowing only four hits.

"We haven't heard much about them, so we must stay focused," team captain Sue-ann Zeiger said before the game. "We have to play good defense and come through with our bats to back it up."

It was a day for breaking records and celebrating victories Tuesday as the team edged conference rival Missouri Western State College 4-3 in 19 innings, and 9-7 in eight.

The first game was in a deadlock for 12 innings after the 'Cats tied it up 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth.

The women trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the 19th but fought back to win on a two-run single by second baseman Shannon Brennan.

The game set a new school and MIAA record for the longest game. The Bearcats also set a conference record for most team at-bats in a game with 73.

In game two, the women trailed going into the sixth but scored four in the inning, taking the lead. The game was forced into extra innings.

Short stop Lindy Tomlinson hit a three-run double in the top of the eighth that sealed the game. Carrie Ledesma notched the win.

The win not only put Northwest back on the road to victory but earned head coach Pam Knox her 100th win as a coach.

"(It being my 100th win) makes it special," Knox said. "It is probably the best win I've ever had; it was a total team effort; we never quit and some people who were struggling stepped up and did their job."

The 'Cats dropped to Washburn Saturday, 8-4, 6-2.

After giving up two in each of the first three innings, the 'Cats could never quite come back. Darcie Heitschmidt's three-run homerun and Mandy Urquhart's homer were all the women could muster.

In game two, the 'Cats fell behind 6-0 before notching two runs in the sixth off of two RBI walks. Michele Ansley dropped to 8-7 after the loss.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist University Friday, 4-0, 4-2.

Urquhart had three doubles in the first game which set a new single-game record for doubles.

In game two, the 'Cats fell behind 6-0 before notching two runs in the sixth off of two RBI walks. Michele Ansley dropped to 8-7 after the loss.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist University Friday, 4-0, 4-2.

Urquhart had three doubles in the first game which set a new single-game record for doubles.

## Netters prepare for MIAA matchup

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams will head to Topeka, Kan., for the MIAA conference tournament today.

The women, who are second in the MIAA, are competing with a lot of confidence.

"We want to win the whole thing," said Yasmine Osborn, No. 1 singles player. "We've beaten everyone but Truman (State University), and they haven't been playing anybody. We've been playing tough teams."

Coach Mark Rosewell said the women's chances look bright.

"I think we've improved a lot since we lost to Truman, and we have a good chance to do well," he said.

The women have mixed things up since the loss to Truman by juggling the doubles partners to change up chemistry putting together Kim Buchan and Sherri Casady.

The men will go into the tournament ranked fifth in the MIAA and just trying to get a good showing.

"We'll just try to play as well as we can," Rosewell said. "We'll try not to get last."

The women defeated Baker University Tuesday, 9-0, to stretch their record to 16-2 for the season. Osborn continued her undefeated season going 5-0 in singles competition.

"I think she has a chance to probably be an all-American," Rosewell said.

Buchan, last week's MIAA player of the week, also had a good week going 5-1.

The men moved to 5-12 splitting two matches this week. The 'Cats fell to Rockhurst College Friday, 6-3 at home. The 'Cats defeated William Jewell College last Thursday, 8-1.

## Gridders vote, name 1998 team captains

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

Leading the way by example is the job of Northwest football captains, and this year's leaders will take the team to a possible national championship.

Seniors Steve Copinger, Chris Greisen, Brian Sutton and Aaron Crowe were selected as the 1998 leaders by a team vote last Wednesday.

All four have been first team all-conference selections. Greisen and Sutton have also been named all-Americans.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said watching these players

develop has been a thrill.

"All the guys have been in the program for four years, and we have recruited them all," Tjeerdsma said. "It's fun to see these guys change as leaders. It's exciting to see that happen."

A lot of the young players do not realize how much hard work has been put into turning the program around which was once 0-11, Copinger said.

"A lot of them have come from winning high school programs, but they don't know where we've come from," Copinger said. "And we don't have the time to go through another 0-11 season. We have to have more concentration on 15-0."

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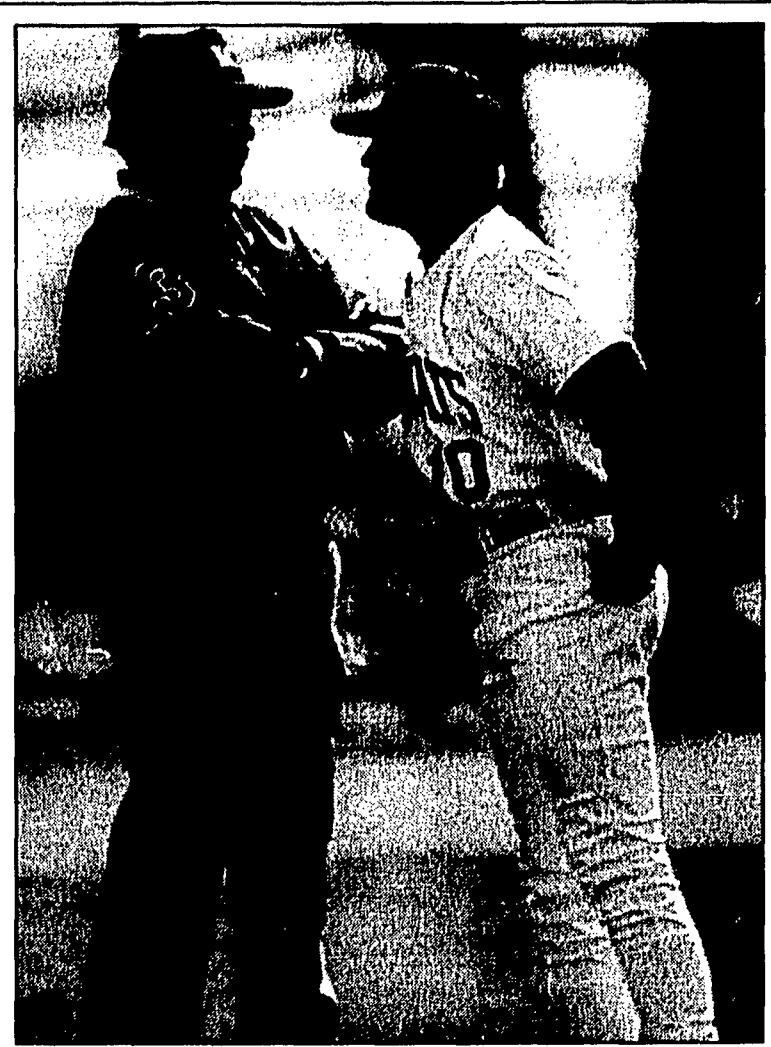
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Jackie Tegen/Contributing Photographer  
Head coach Jim Johnson argues with the third-base umpire Sunday just before getting ejected for the first time in his coaching career.

## Baseball splits, prepares for finale

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

It's been quite a week for the Northwest baseball team, and it will culminate in the season finale against Central Missouri State University.

"It will come down to the conference championship, but we just need to win one game at a time," Beasley said.

The 'Cats (20-13 overall, 14-6 second place in MIAA) will meet the University of Lincoln in a doubleheader at noon Thursday at Bearcat Field.

The team has its sights set on traveling to Warrensburg for a three-game series with CMSU this weekend.

"We've been looking forward to Central since the time we left the field last year," Rusty Lashley said. "We may not be their rival, but they're definitely our rival."

Head coach Jim Johnson knows his team will be tested against the third ranked Mules.

"Central is leading the nation

in hitting, and they are hitting over .100 points better than us," Johnson said. "They will be a real challenge."

The 'Cats split a doubleheader with the University of Missouri-Rolla Wednesday, 7-1, 6-7.

The week started for the 'Cats with a thrilling series against Washburn University.

The final game of the series was a game of intensity. Johnson was thrown out of the game when he tried to persuade the umpire of an interference call at third base. Then, a brawl erupted at the conclusion of the game between the players of both teams at home plate.

"Washburn players had been trash-talking during Saturday's games and tempers were flaring, players said.

"There was just a lot of intensity," Lashley said. "There were a couple calls that weren't the way we thought. We're a team that acts professionally and we didn't feel that they were. It was just a heated game."

Off the field, White is known for his kind heart and devout Christianity. He has worked endlessly with inner-city children and charities.

Nicknamed "The Minister of Defense," White is also an ordained Baptist minister. He has been active in churches and preaching gospel to people of all races. Postgame interviews with White almost always included a reference to God.

White has recently gained attention for comments he made in a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers that were called "stereotypical of race and anti-homosexual."

But nobody's perfect. White has apologized, and his remarks should soon be forgotten. His demeanor and personality would no doubt be sorely missed, but to the glee of the NFL and Reggie Bear, White will be back for one more season.

Eventually the day will come when Reggie Bear's guardian has to break the news of retirement to him. He should be proud.

## On the Sideline

### Packer stays, Bear rejoices

Although the recent retirement of Marcus Allen has affected many Kansas City Chiefs fans, the near departure of another football star has also hit home.

After he said he would no longer play in the National Football League, Reggie White, Green Bay Packers' defensive end, reconsidered his retirement Tuesday.

When I first heard the news of White's retirement Sunday evening, I sent an e-mail to a friend of mine. White is her favorite football player, and I figured she would like to know. A few minutes later, the phone rang and she was on the other end.

We discussed the retirement for a few minutes, and then my friend, who is an elementary education major, said, "How am I going to break the news to Reggie Bear?"

Reggie Bear is a little stuffed teddy bear that was given to her on Valentine's Day. After a long decision-making process (it was between Reggie or another Packer, Gilbert Brown), the bear was named after the great lineman.

Sadly, Reggie Bear would never have the chance to see White play in a football game. "Can you imagine the trauma he's going to have to go through?" she asked.

Ah, but there was hope, and White announced he will play one more season in the NFL.

Again, I informed my friend of the latest news, and she was overjoyed saying "Yes, now I don't have to tell Reggie."

Reggie Bear was never informed of White's two-day retirement. Now, his guardian will tell the bear that he has one season to see how much of a threat White is to opposing teams and how he cares for others.

White, who has chased NFL quarterbacks for 14 years, has been one of the most dominant linemen during his career. He was a member of the NFL's 75th anniversary team and he is a sure bet for the Hall of Fame.

He is NFL's all-time leader in sacks (176.5), and he has been a Pro Bowl selection 12 consecutive times.

In 1987, White recorded an amazing 21 sacks in just 12 games for the Philadelphia Eagles. Ten years later, at the age of 36 and dealing with an ailing back, White started all 16 games and registered double digit sacks (11) for the 11th time in his career. Add one more record to his résumé. White knocked down Patriots' quarterback Drew Bledsoe three times in the Packers' 1996 Super Bowl victory.

Off the field, White is known for his kind heart and devout Christianity. He has worked endlessly with inner-city children and charities.

Nicknamed "The Minister of Defense," White is also an ordained Baptist minister. He has been active in churches and preaching gospel to people of all races. Postgame interviews with White almost always included a reference to God.

White has recently gained attention for comments he made in a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers that were called "stereotypical of race and anti-homosexual."

But nobody's perfect. White has apologized, and his remarks should soon be forgotten. His demeanor and personality would no doubt be sorely missed, but to the glee of the NFL and Reggie Bear, White will be back for one more season.

Eventually the day will come when Reggie Bear's guardian has to break the news of retirement to him. He should be proud.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

**Northwest Missourian**  
We cover all the sports  
you care about.

## Tau Phi Upsilon Welcomes

Elizabeth Kohmetscher

Kathy Kephart

Kelly Sutherland

Danielle Bice

Mindie Reece

Rory Frisbie

Natalie Ann Wilson



You'll Never Walk Alone

**Bench Warmer**

School Board adopts soccer, changes view

This week's column was going to be about why the Maryville R-II School Board was dumb (you would think I could find a better word) for not having approved soccer yet.

I said "was going to be about" because the School Board astonished me and the rest of the world with last night's sudden approval of the long-debated sport.

In my book, the Board's decision to allow boys' and girls' soccer to start competition in the 'Ville in the 1999-2000 school year ranks right up there with some of the decade's other big surprises:

• O.J. Simpson being found not guilty

• Bill Clinton becoming president of the United States

• Volkswagen inventing the new and improved Beetle

My point is that it is astonishing the way my perspective, I mean, certain people's perspectives can change in a heartbeat.

Had soccer not been approved, a less-informed sports writer at the town's best newspaper (okay, so now I've given it away) might have said in today's issue that the School Board was hiding behind the cost.

He may have even gone as far as to dare the Board to prove him wrong and approve soccer. (Note: be careful what you say, as it could come back to haunt you.)

Perhaps, he would have compared the cost of starting a soccer program to that of the new driveway at the high school.

However, the final paragraph of the writer's column did not need much fixing.

"I hope that by next year, I will be writing a column about how smart the School Board is for following the hearts of area students and giving them another opportunity to expand their horizons."

The only change — next year, became today.

**Scott Summers** is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



■ **Scott Summers**



Head coach Brian Lohafer watches over practice Friday as his team prepared for the Pony Express Baseball

Tournament. The top-seeded Spoofhounds will play their next tournament game at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## 'Hounds prepare to dominate links

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds are taking their golf matches one stroke at a time, but the team is still focused on earning a chance to go to the state competition.

The Maryville boys' golf team is preparing to battle Benton at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course. It has only two losses this year, and the team's confidence has been building up and it is hoping to win again.

"They have the No. 10 qualifier from state competition last year," freshman Matt Van Cleave said. "But we beat them on our own course before."

Sophomore Marty Prokes believes the team has been doing well, but is trying to keep his mind on the matches at hand.

"We are all shooting pretty well and are pretty consistent," Prokes said.

The team just needs to keep its game under control and the success will continue, Prokes said.

"If we play how we usually do, we should be all right," Prokes said.

Van Cleave believes the team is well on its way.

"We have a younger team and (we) have not played all of the courses," Van Cleave said. "That puts us at a disadvantage, but we are hanging in there."

Before the team can go to state, it has to move through districts. Van Cleave said the team may run into some tough competition, but he hopes Maryville will get through.

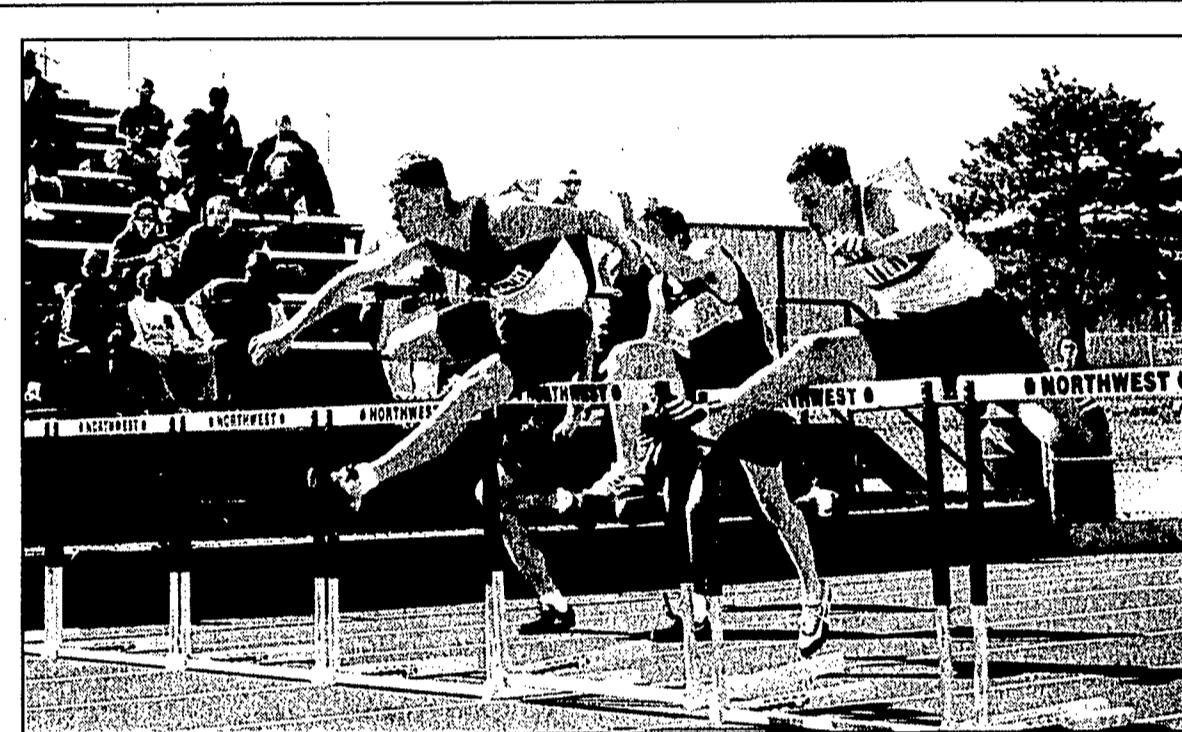
"We have been doing pretty good, but the competition at districts will be tough," Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds battled Lafayette Tuesday, winning, 172-182.

Although, the 'Hounds came through with a victory, Prokes said the team was not playing up to par.

"We didn't shoot too well, but we won," Prokes said. "Nobody really likes that course because the greens are really fast."

The team was led by Junior Dan Billings, who finished his round with a 42. Van Cleave and Prokes both shot 43. Freshman Nick Thompson came through just behind, with a score of 44.



Jason Garrett takes his second hurdle in stride during the 110-meter high hurdles. Garrett finished third in the boys' race with 52 points.

## Tracksters take aim at medals

by Debbie Lollmann  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds track teams have been working on individual performances and trying to tie up loose ends for the end of the season.

Maryville's next meet will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the team plays host to the Nodaway County Relays.

Before the relays, the girls' team must improve in the sprinting events, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The girls' team has performed well this season, especially considering that 18 of the 25 team members are either freshmen or sophomores, Martin said.

The girls finished second in the Hound Relays Tuesday, behind Clarinda, Iowa.

The 4x800 relay team placed first with a time of 11:10. The 4x200 relay team came in second.

Melissa Myers got second in the 3,200-meter run,

while Abbey Lade took first in discus with a toss of 110'3".

Boys grab top honors in Tuesday's Hound Relays

The boys claimed first place the competition Tuesday, scoring 52 points.

"We weren't perfect by any means, but we're happy with (the win)," head coach Mike Thomson said.

In the 4x800 relay, the team claimed first place with a time of 8:53. The team took second place in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:32. The 4x200 relay team also placed second with a finishing time of 1:35.

Brian Jewell placed second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:50.

Finishing in first place in field events were Nate Harris in the triple jump and Jeremy Lliteras in the pole vault. Pat Jordan also did well in the pole vault, placing second. In the high jump, Jordan placed second with a jump of 6'7".

Congratulations to the Phi Mu Steppers at Nationals

Andrea Blizzard  
Brylie Burch  
Cara Comstock  
Stacy Masters  
Molly Wynn

From your Phi Mu sisters

# Top-seeded Maryville falls to Pirates

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Earning the top seed in a tournament does not always guarantee an easy route to the championship.

Instead, as the Spoofhounds baseball team learned Tuesday night, it often motivates opposing teams to take their best shot at knocking off the No. 1 team.

Platte County was crowned king of the mountain after sending Maryville tumbling in a 15-8 defeat at the Pony Express Baseball Tournament in St. Joseph.

With the loss, Maryville's overall record this season fell to 5-2.

The Spoofhounds used a horde of pitchers during the game but were unable to muffle the Pirates' bats. Ryan Morley took the loss on the mound for the 'Hounds.

Maryville fell behind 9-2 early and was unable to overcome the Pirates' quick start offensively.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said one explanation for the loss might be that his team was worn out from playing a late game Monday night.

Platte County also has a lot of good players on the team, Lohafer said.

“I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players.”

■ Brian Lohafer, head baseball coach, Maryville High School

“I think we were a little in awe of Platte County, because they've got some great players,” Lohafer said.

Maryville battled Chillicothe in its opening tournament game Monday and escaped with 6-5 victory.

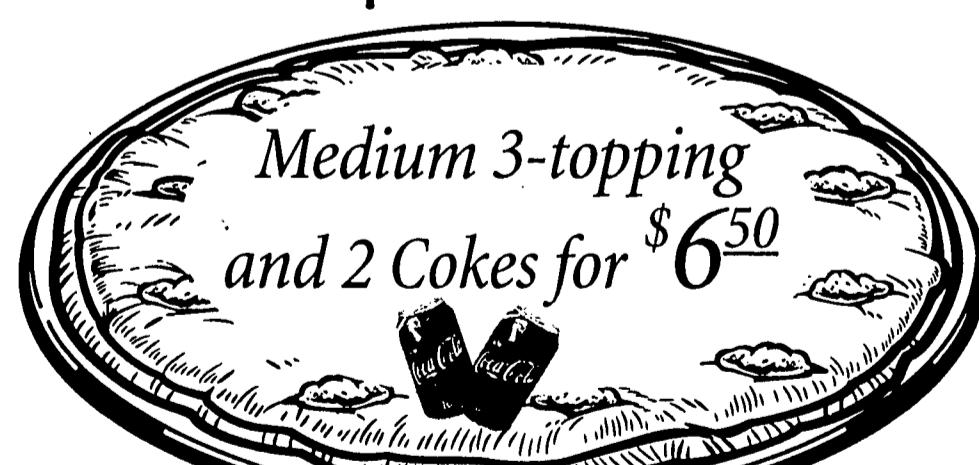
The 'Hounds managed to scatter only four hits over the course of the nine-inning contest.

Because of the large number of early season rainouts, the 'Hounds will be busy making up games.

The team will have to play four games per week in order to get the schedule done on time, Lohafer said.

The 'Hounds next game in the tournament will be at 4 p.m. today in Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.

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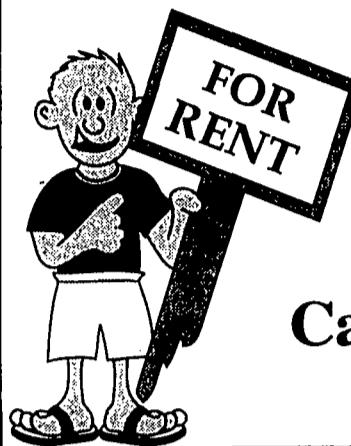
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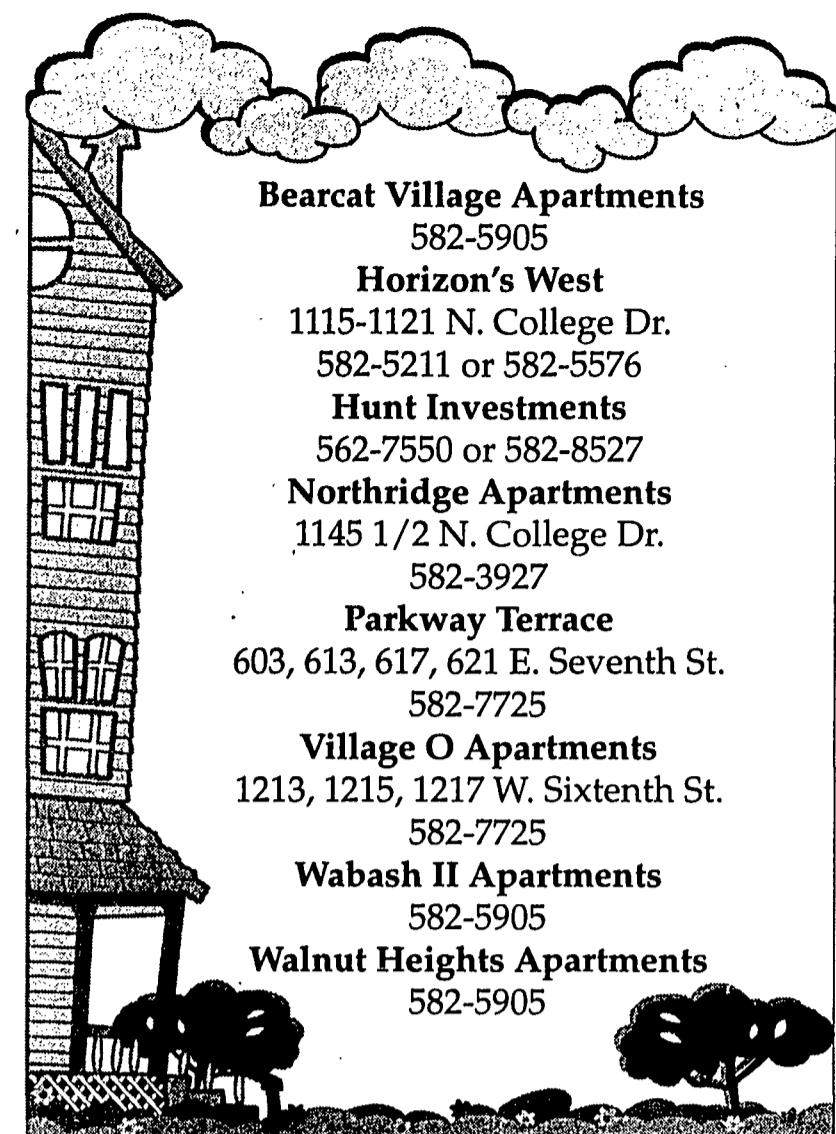
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# THE MUST GODS BE CRAZY

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

**D**uring past Greek Weeks, the Greeks have helped provide puppies with better places to stay. They've rejuvenated the elderly's homes as well. But, the Greeks decided it was time to do something for the children in Maryville this year.

It took some time and a diligent crew to plan such an event.

This crew was led by Angel McAdams and assisted by Cheryl Soetaert, Rance Carlson and Sarah Hambrecht, and had several ideas before coming up with the final idea.

The crew feared not and created one of the most rewarding philanthropic events Greek Week has ever had — to simply go to Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School and spend time with the children.

"St. Gregory's was really pumped,"

McAdams said. "They are excited for the help and volunteers. They also thought it would be good for the kids to have interaction that is not just in a classroom."

St. Gregory's utilized the Greeks in every aspect from cleaning classrooms to helping grade papers and even having them sit down with the children and help them edit their papers. They assisted in all grade levels and in any class, from first grade to gym class.

"The kids love the attention," said Jeff Moser, St. Gregory's assistant vice principal. "They really bonded with the college kids. It was really neat because two college guys were helping two little boys. It was great to see them working together."

The volunteering was so successful at Head Start that the children couldn't wait until the Northwest students were coming back.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest sorority and fraternity members sit and read with the children who participate in the Maryville Head Start program Monday morning.

"When I told them (the Head Start children) that the college kids were coming back, they started yelling and screaming," Vickie Ingram, Head Start teacher, said. "They were really excited to hear that."

There were two representatives from each fraternity and sorority all day at both schools.

There were so many that each child at Head Start was able to grab onto a hand and play.

"One little boy said as he was waiting for the bus 'we don't have anyone to play with now,'" Ingram said.

At St. Gregory's, the Greeks played less with the children and had more instructions from the teachers. They emphasized more classroom improvements.

Jessica Degase, a second grader at St. Gregory's, loved the help from the students.

"They (college students) are awesome," Degase said. "They helped, and we only have one assignment thanks to them. They even helped us find misspelled words."

Mary Jane Powell, St. Gregory's third grade teacher, liked having new faces in class.

"As it turned out, we were doing a lot of projects, so it helped out having a college student to help them out," Powell said. "It really helped having a younger person to help them."

Visiting the schools was not the only philanthropic activity planned during Greek Week. The Greeks also collected school supplies to donate to both schools.

With all the festivities and events Greek Week participates in, philanthropy is one of the main ones. It is their chance to let the community see their desire to help and in return gain respect from the community.

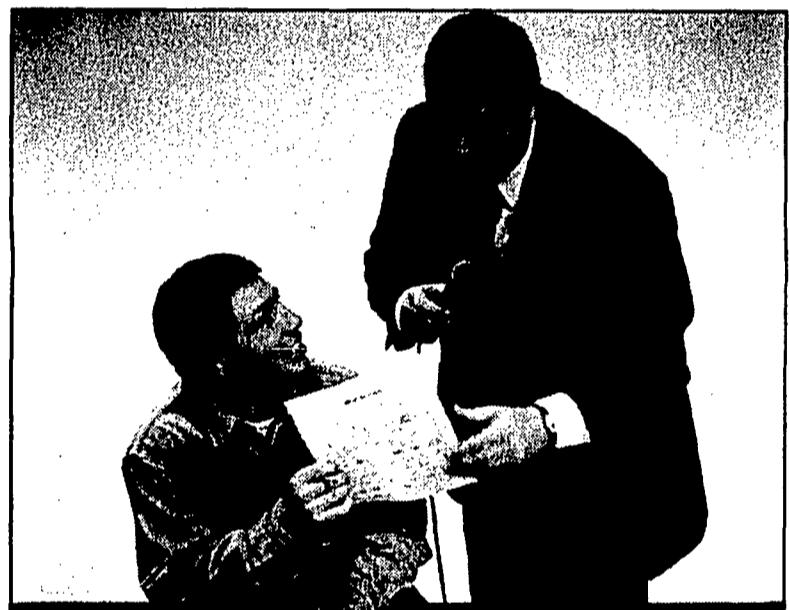
"It (volunteering at the schools) is a great initiative and creating thinking," Moser said. "I wasn't Greek at all when I was at Northwest. I never knew anything about Greek Week. I have a different perspective now. I have more respect."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Four-year-old Anthony gets a good chuckle from the book that Tim Childers of Phi Sigma Kappa reads to him Monday. Anthony and the other children at Head Start enjoyed having the fraternity and sorority members come read to them. Reading to the children was part of the philanthropic activities.

## Interactive speaker kicks off Greek Week with humor, challenges stereotypes, unity



Darren Papelk/Photography Director

Travis Ford of Alpha Gamma Rho and David Coleman, Greek Week keynote speaker, talk about Ford's dating experiences. Coleman, referred to as the Dating Doctor, spoke to Greeks about breaking stereotypes and the Impact Greeks have with each other and the campus.

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

Anticipation for Greek Week came to an end Monday night as the festivities launched off and exploded with excitement.

Going beyond the expectations of the typical Greek Week speaker, David Coleman entertained the entire room of Greek men and women by making them think, interact and break stereotypes.

Coleman is best known nationwide as The Dating Doctor. He writes a popular weekly syndicated newspaper and magazine column on relationships and hosts a weekly radio show about dating.

The room was suited with chairs, a stage, an overhead projector and a microphone. On each chair was a deflated balloon, pencil, piece of paper and a notecard.

Upon arrival, Coleman's first instruction was to write on one side of the notecard — side A, what they liked about being Greek. On the other side, students were to answer why they wished they were not Greek.

Throughout the evening, Coleman read the cards. The majority of rea-

sents Greeks wished they were not because of the time commitment, financial obligations and stereotypes people place on them. They were glad to be Greek because of the lasting friendships made, the leadership opportunities available and the social benefits, to list a few.

During the activities, if students wanted Coleman to read one of the cards, all they had to do was yell, "read me a card Dave," and he would.

Being that Greek Week was just beginning for the almost 2,000 Greeks, Coleman provided words of wisdom for them to think about.

"Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back," he said.

Coleman was not the typical speaker for Greek Week. In the past, others have talked about issues such as brotherhood and sisterhood.

Coleman grazed these topics but ultimately gave the crowd mind benders and challenged them.

These forced the students to see the hidden meaning in a group of words. This demonstrated the usefulness of looking and thinking beyond what one might see at first and finding the true meaning in things or someone breaking stereotypes.

Other activities included was the "Jahari Window Relationship Exercise," in which students basically described things about themselves through objects they had to describe.

The final activity had the entire room up on their feet tossing, throwing and hitting nine different colored balloons to music.

When he stopped playing the music, Greeks were instructed to grab a balloon and separate into groups according to the color of their balloon.

Then Coleman pointed out that although all the Greeks all belong to their own organizations, they were all Greeks; they could all work together and have fun.

Everyone in attendance thought of the one thing they were the most stressed out about, and then take it out on the balloon by sitting or stepping on it.

Sighs of relief, laughter and smiles were all that were seen leaving the Union Ballroom.

**“ Every moment that you compete instead of unite, is a lost moment you never get back.”**

■ David Coleman  
Greek Week speaker,  
nationally known as  
The Dating Doctor

### Greek Week schedule of events

Monday — Greek Letter Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	7 p.m. Union Ballroom
• Speaker — David Coleman	
Tuesday — Pin and Badge Day	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Head Start
• read to children	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Frisbee and football preliminary	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Scavenger hunt	8 p.m. Rec. Center
• Free throw competition	
Wednesday — Greek Week Shirt Day	3 p.m. band practice fields
• Kickball tournament	all day
• Assassination	8 to 10 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.
• School volunteers	St. Gregory's
Thursday — Greek Sing Shirts	2 p.m. Bell Tower
• Tricycle race	3 p.m. Roberta Hall
• Torch run	4 p.m. Bell Tower
• Greek sing	after Greek sing - Bell Tower
• Chariot race	all day
• Assassination	
Friday	3 p.m. Golden Pond
• Canoe race	all day
• Assassination	
Saturday	11:30 a.m. across from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
• Greek Feast	noon band practice fields after Olympiad competition
• Olympiad Competition	
• Frisbee Championships	
ΣΣΣ vs. ΑΣΑ Semi Finals	
Winner vs. ΣΚ Finals	
ΦΣΚ vs. ΣΦΕ Finals	
• Assassination	all day
Sunday	7:30 p.m. Conference Center
• Awards Ceremony	

The women of Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week.

Congratulations to our new members:  
**Katie Parpart**  
**Amy Smith**  
**Farrah Herpert**

**ΣΑ**

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a great Greek Week!

ΣΣΣ ΑΣΑ ΦΜ ΔΖ ΣΚ ΣΑ ΣΦΕ ΦΣΚ ΤΚΕ ΔΧ ΑΓΡ ΣΤΓ ΔΣΦ ΚΣΑΚΑ ΑΦΑ

# Let the games begin



Josh Wall, Zeus



Nick Schellert of Phi Sigma Kappa passes the Frisbee to a fellow teammate and avoids members of Tau Kappa Epsilon during the first round of the Frisbee Football competition Tuesday afternoon.



Jenny Boatright, Hera

Darren Papek  
Photography Director

by Heather Butler  
Assistant Features Editor

Greek Week committees worked overtime this year to introduce new games and ideas into the traditional Greek Week festivities. Planning all of the events and working together with all the fraternities and sororities could be a task for some Greeks to accomplish, but Aja Rule, Greek Week co-chairwoman, said the committees worked together impressively.

"Greek Week is completely run by students," Rule said. "If you look at everything that is done, it's pretty impressive. It's a pretty amazing feat to do it all."

Everything planned for Greek Week was coordinated through the committees. Finding a speaker was one event Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director helped out with.

"I worked closely with the two co-chairs getting the speaker here," Vanosdale said. "I contacted different people to see who we wanted speaking Monday night."

A victory was found by arranging for David Coleman to give the keynote address kicking off Greek Week.

Raising money for Head Start and St. Gregory's Catholic School was another task that the Greeks coordinated.

A car wash and junior high dance were organized to raise money for the philanthropy. The events raised over \$300 for Head Start and St. Gregory's.

The junior high dance was more difficult to coordinate because they had to contact a lot of different schools around the area to advertise the event.

They charged junior high students \$2 for the dance and tried to sell punch and cookies they ordered from ARAMARK.

The fraternities and sororities also volunteered at the dance and hung out with the junior high students.

The torch run is another tradition Greek committees coordinate and will have a slightly different route this year.

The torch run participants are nominated by their organizations. Two members from each organization are able to participate and they are followed by Zeus and Hera. The torch run symbolizes many things to Greeks — unity and the idea of Olympic games.

"The torch run symbolizes Greek unity, bringing everyone together and putting petty differences aside," Stephanie Puricelli, activities committee

member said. "It shows that even though we are different organizations we can still pull together."

Although the Greek games are competitive, they portray team spirit and togetherness for all organizations.

The canoe race is one of the games that was brought back for this year's festivities.

"We brought back the canoe races this year because a lot of people like to come out and watch it," said Dustin Barnes, Greek games chairman. "It's a great spectator sport and a lot of fun to do."

The organization's advisers will be participating in the canoe race with their fraternities and sororities.

"We think that it will encourage the faculty to come out and watch their colleagues," Barnes said. "We also thought it would be fun to have them in the canoes with their team."

One of the additions to the games was the Frisbee football and the kickball tournaments.

Frisbee football is a sport that is gaining in popularity and a lot of people enjoy it, Barnes said.

A lot of time and energy goes into coordinating the new and old games for Greek Week, but they are a crucial part of the week.

"The games offer a good chance for people to be competitive but at the same time have a good time and show Greek unity," Barnes said.

The Theta chapter is participating in all of the Greek week activities and represents different organizations by working together and having fun.

"Theta is a conglomeration of chapter leaders that show everyone that we can set aside our differences and work together," Theta Chairman Dwayne Saucier said.

Theta is made up of people from each organization so they have to disassociate themselves from their fraternity or sorority and join forces with opposing teams.

"It's hard to detach yourself from your fraternity or sorority especially during the Greek Sing and if you have a small organization," Saucier said.

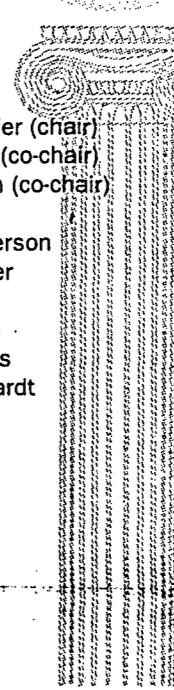
Theta's involvement is exciting to the members, Sauciers said. They make a big contribution to Greek Week.

Greek Week is about bringing Greeks together, helping others through fund-raisers and having fun.

"I think people will see Greeks in a different light and see it's something to be proud of on this campus," Vanosdale said.

## Theta

Theta Chapter is an organization formed exclusively during Greek Week to exemplify what it should ultimately be — fun and a time for Greek unity. Theta is formed by the selection of three women from each sorority and two men from each fraternity. These people do not participate with their organization during Greek Week.



Dwayne Saucier (chair)  
Kate Counter (co-chair)  
Chad Dressen (co-chair)  
Pam Abild  
Kimberly Anderson  
Mollie Boehmer  
Justin Burton  
Dianna Cooke  
Dave Douglass  
Justin Engelhardt  
Kim Gilbert  
Nick Gooch  
Karla Jewell  
Ryan Kinsella  
Steve Klein  
Bill Koile  
  
Pam Lerch  
Tess Miller  
Erica Monjaraz  
Chris Peasley  
Craig Piburn  
Natasha Pointer  
Beth Rasa  
Brian Smith  
Tiffany Smith  
Dawn Stritzel  
Craig Ulrich  
John Williams  
Cherie Wilson  
Mandy Wilson  
Stephanie Zeilstra

## Congratulations Phi Mu seniors

Antoinette Day  
Tiffany Dodson  
Mandy Gundlach  
Lynn Heying  
Janet Johnson  
Missy Larson  
Sarah Garrison

Megan Marino  
Michelle Mattson  
Stephanie Puricelli  
Marisa Sanchez  
Jill Templin  
Stacia Worley

Good Luck in the Future

## Attention

Have you had a Student Loan while in attendance at Northwest?

If you will be a May graduate, transferring, or not attending during Fall semester for any reason, you must attend an exit counseling session before leaving!

Please plan to attend one of the following sessions:

Tuesday April 21, 1998 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. (Lamkin Activity Center, Room 132)

Location for the following sessions:  
Governor's Room on the Third Floor of the Student Union

Monday	May 4, 1998	10 A.M. & 3 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Tuesday	May 5, 1998	11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wednesday	May 6, 1998	9 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Thursday	May 7, 1998	10 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
Friday	May 8, 1998	11 A.M. & 1 P.M.

**Earth Day**

**MAKE A PROMISE TO YOURSELF TO:**

**Be Mindful of Your Environment**  
**Make a CONSCIOUS Effort to recycle**  
**Conserve Your Water Sources**  
**Avoid Littering and Encourage Others to do the same**

**A MESSAGE from Sigma Kappa Sorority**

**Earth Day**

## Rocking With Robbie

Sponsored by ΣΣΣ

Lip sync contest April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Tickets are \$2 at the door or purchase your ticket at the Union on the 27th for \$1.

Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

\*Door Prizes

The Stroller**Your Man applauds celebration**

The Stroller

**Northwest Week improvements impress Weekly Wanderer**

Good news — Maryville is building a sports recreation center. It's nice to know that the city has a million dollars to throw around. They are building an amphitheater, which I'm sure will have major concert events.

With this new marvel, Maryville is sure to be the main stopping place between Rock Port and Albany.

I can think of a million better things the town (notice I didn't say city) could do with that money, like fixing roads and updating the tornado warning system. It would save me from listening to the dispatcher during the middle of my favorite television show.

Northwest Week has come and gone. Sure it had its ups and downs — 3 PC suit, for instance, was a downer. This group suffered from having its event on a Thursday night.

Here is a suggestion for next year's Northwest Week. If the event does not involve alcohol, free food and/or partial nudity do not have it on a Thursday night. This is a lot like stuffing marshmallows in your mouth and saying Greek Week — it just doesn't make a ton of sense.

On a suitcase college such as Northwest, Thursday night is a rather special one. Your Man is not sure, but there may be a few specials at local drinking establishments that generate quite a few people going out.

One of the saddest things Your Man witnessed last week was the line of people outside the Campus Activities Office waiting for the virtual roller coaster. Upon further investigation, some of the students revealed waiting in the neighborhood of two hours.

Two hours to ride something that isn't even real? Come on people, get a life.

Speaking of lines, Your Man waited for the better half of a decade to get my hand dipped in wax. I waited so long, I thought I had better check and see if Tau Kappa Epsilon had started that monumental building project they were promised a year ago.

What baffled me most wasn't that if you dip your hand in wax eight times it gets hard, it was that some guy actually makes money traveling around the United States dipping people's hands in wax.

It was my duty as the informant to this campus to find out exactly how this was accomplished. Turns out he was just another philosophy major who found out his degree had the same weight as an underwater basket

weaving degree does in the real world. Your Man also ended up donating all of his organs. How Northwest Week and organ donating tied in was unclear. It did not seem quite right at first, but I thought if somebody wants my liver, they can have it.

The way Your Man figures, I am not going to get to (insert your preferred after life here or for atheists the words 'the grave') with my kidney's anyway. Has anyone else heard about the black market for kidneys? They are about \$10,000 a piece. I wonder if the University will accept a kidney for the repayment of my student loans?

Your Man was unable to attend the Big Man On Campus. Here is the deal, I could have gone, but it was a Greek thing.

I did see the picture of the Delta Chi shaving his legs and wearing a wife beater though. I'm sure the rest of his fraternity brothers are elated at his efforts to break down stereotypes about them.

Your Man was disappointed that no one won the free tuition at the Night of Champions. It would have been nice to see the University give back to the students who make this University what it is. Although, no one is sure what it is.

The Night of Champions seemed like a good idea (can we kiss the athletic departments' rear just one more time this year?), but the street dance that followed was not. With the streets in Maryville, it's a wonder someone did not get hurt.

Although, this event is not totally a bad one. We should start doing this Sunday through Thursday in one of the parking lots. People can dance and then sleep in their cars the rest of the night. This is the only way some of us can get parking spots.

All in all, Northwest Week was so much better this year. We should have changed its name to "Doesn't Suck Anymore Week." I think most of it was that Student Senate no longer had anything to do with it.

In future years for Northwest Week, we can bring acts to the amphitheater. What would you pay to see Puff Daddy in Maryville? As long as it isn't on a Thursday night, the place would rock.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

**Missourian Classifieds****Automobiles**

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-for current listings.

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**Summer Help Wanted,** possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

**Summer help wanted!** Earn \$6 per hour plus mileage as a substitute home delivery carrier for the Penny Press. If you are available Monday and/or Tuesday and want to tan while you work, call Kelly today at 582-3106.

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**Trailer for sale,** 1980, 14' x 70', 2 bedroom. Call 562-2017.

**Oak daybed \$100.** Cardio glide fitness machine for \$100. Call 582-2844.

**Four month old full bed,** still under warranty. \$200 will get you mattress, box springs and frame. Contact 0212373 if interested.

**Money**

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**Personals**

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**Liver-spotted Dalmatian:** Wanting to give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

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**Wanted**

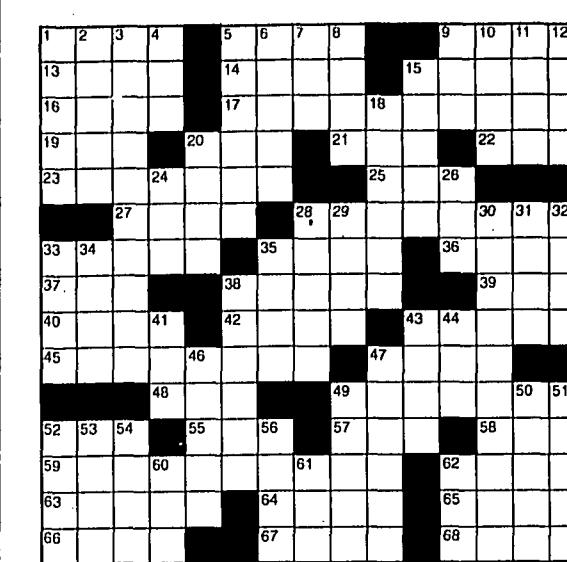
**Wanted to hire:** Piano teacher for 3rd grade boy during summer months. Will top dollar for CREATIVE nontraditional piano teacher. Teacher should include general music theory and music history in lessons. Three lessons per week minimum. Call 582-4568.

**Weekly Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
1. Heroine of *Born Free*  
5. *Moby Dick's* enemy  
9. Screen  
13. Tool for driving stakes  
14. Blow one's top  
15. *True Grit* star  
16. In one's \_\_\_\_\_ (drunk)  
17. 1959 Jean-Luc Godard film  
19. ... I saw Elba"  
20. Policeman

**1984 film**  
39. Winter ill  
40. Run into  
42. Ohio city  
43. Communion  
Item  
45. Belles' props  
47. Hamlet's phrase  
48. Kitty's cry  
49. Poltroons  
52. Frequently, to Keats  
55. Ump's cousin  
57. Classifieds

**58. Geological age**  
59. Spot for monkey bars  
62. "Con" man  
63. Indian home  
64. Symbol of hope  
65. Gelid  
66. Percolate  
67. Senator Bumpers  
68. Nothing more than

**Answers to last issue's puzzle**

BOMBBS	SODS	CLUB
ABOUT	PLAY	CROSSA
GOLDEN	RETIRE	VER
SEE	VEES	DEED
SECOND	DINO	ZEN
PALO	STREAM	EV
ASIDE	WOW	SORES
DENE	ELAPSE	WONT
RONS	DRESSY	Y
RING	AWEED	
ODIE	OBI	SRA
PROCRASTINATION		
TALLE	SAID	REPO
ALLS	POSE	DESKS

**DOWN**  
1. Ed Sullivan or Bert Parks  
2. Actress Dern  
3. Colossal  
4. Capp and Hirt  
5. Bowers  
6. Backbone of 101 Strings  
7. Address abbr.  
8. Ray of light  
9. Actor Bisoglio  
10. Sad \_\_\_\_ Lady of the Lowlands (Dylan)  
11. \_\_\_\_ many words  
12. \_\_\_\_ we forget  
15. "Fortune" teller of TV  
18. University of Ohio  
20. Copper  
24. Nothing

26. Spent pencil  
28. Beauty parlor sets, for short  
30. Quarrel  
31. Mademoiselle's pronoun  
32. Traduce  
33. Schtick it up on the piano  
34. Voyaging  
35. Come up short  
38. Severe sneer  
41. Highlander's hat  
43. Bedouin garment

46. Suit  
47. Walk unsteadily  
49. Artificial waterway  
50. Fawning one  
51. Like Paul Lynde's humor  
52. Makes a choice  
53. Take off  
54. VCR "food"  
56. Supermarket stock  
60. Sure thing!  
61. Lazy River  
62. Point

**Kansas City**

**April 23** — Lonnie Shields Band, Grand Emporium.  
**April 30** — Dick Dale, Grand Emporium.  
**May 6** — The Soukous Stars, Grand Emporium.  
**May 11** — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.  
**May 12** — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.  
**May 16** — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.  
**June 6** — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

**Wanted**  
Need tickets to "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" April 29. Make a profit, call 660/442-5411, 8:40 M-F. Ask for Anita.

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